KEEP INFORMED

Read about the happenings in Lower Bucks County as related in the columns of The Courier.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and colder tonight. Saturday sunny and cold.

VOL. XXXIX.—NO. 137 | BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1944 | Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

YANKS SPEARHEAD A BIG OFFENSIVE; PENETRATE REICH

Penetrate Six Miles Through New Gap in Siegfried Line

ABLAZE WITH ACTION

Estimate 1,500,000 Allied Troops Hurled Into The Fray

Supreme Headquarters, A. E. F., Paris, Nov. 17—(INS)—American Ninth Army troops, spearheading the gigantic general offensive of six Allied armies against the German Westwall, were reported in front dispatches to have penetrated six miles inside the Reich through a new gap smashed into the Siegfried Line.

The whole western front blazed with action across an expanse of some 400 miles as the six armies, four of them comprised of seasoned United States troops, tore into the Westwall in a mounting offensive which may develop into the decisive battle to defeat the Nazi armies in western Europe.

Unofficial estimates placed the total of Allied troops hurled into the fray at 1,500,000, outnumbering the reported 500,000 German defenders three to one.

The American Ninth Army tore new holes in the Siegfried Line above Aachen as British forces to the north closed in on the Reich frontier from eastern Holland and American and French armies in eastern France smashed forward through the outer defenses on the Nazi homeland.

Considerable progress was made in the general offensive all along the line, with the Nazis in some sectors, particularly at the lower end of the front in France carrying out hurried demolitions.

The enemy fell back rapidly in the face of the British Second Army advance through the Netherlands to make a stand at the Maas River.

The Ninth Army, operating in the

Continued on Page Two

2,000 Garments Shown At Torresdale-Andalusia

TORRESDALE, Nov. 17—Nearly 2000 articles of clothing were displayed at the annual exhibit of Torresdale-Andalusia Branch, Needlework Guild of America here Wednesday evening.

The program, held in the parish house of All Saints P. E. Church, was announced by the president, Miss Lydie Paxson, who extended a welcome. She called upon the Rev. Percy Brown, rector of All Saints Church, who offered prayer; and the secretary, Miss Helen O'Rielly, and the treasurer, Mrs. Edwin M. Lathrop, who gave their reports.

Major Edith Wenlock, of South Langhorne, representing the Salvation Army, told of work of that organization, and presented its different social agencies and activities in Philadelphia and vicinity.

Another speaker was Miss Stryker, retired nation president of the Junior Needlework Guild.

Vocal solos were given by Dr. John Rafferty; and piano solos by Miss Audrey Lee Lathrop.

NOW A PRISONER

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCole, of Lansford, formerly of Bristol, received word this week that their son, PFC Roy McCole, who was missing in action, is a prisoner of war. PFC McCole had been reported missing in action in August, and the good news that he is alive, although a prisoner, was received this week in a letter written by the soldier.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum	48 F
Minimum	37 F
Range	11 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	48
9	48
10	47
11	47
12 noon	46
1 p. m.	47
2	45
3	47
4	48
5	46
6	46
6	46
7	45
8	44
9	44
10	44
11	40
12 midnight	40
1 a. m. today	39
2	38
3	38
4	39
5	39
6	39
7	38
8	37

P. C. Relative Humidity	91
Precipitation (inches)	.1

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water	4.47 a. m.; 5.11 p. m.
Low water	12.01 p. m.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By Internationa l News Service)

POLISH AND NAZI TROOPS FIGHT FIERCELY AT MONTE CASTELLACCIO

Rome—Fierce fighting raged today on the rugged slopes of Monte Castellaccio where Polish troops sought to oust stubborn German defenders on the west flank of the British Eighth Army.

General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson disclosed that the Poles had smashed against "strong enemy defenses," on Mount Castellaccio after they had seized the town of Converselle, northwest of Castrocaro.

The Germans were pressed in other sectors by both the American Fifth Army and the British Eighth, and, in a desperate move to stave off the Allied advances in the Adriatic coastal sector, the enemy flooded an area south of Ravenna by demolishing the banks of the Fiumiunti River.

With the Poles blasting out heavily defended and concealed positions of the enemy in Mount Castellaccio, the Eighth Army inched northward toward the vital city of Faenzi, along the Bologna-Rimini communications lines. Castellaccio is a key feature dominating German defenses in a sector west of Forli.

British troops of the Eighth Army, in the meantime, consolidated newly won ground in the vicinity of Forli, north and west of the city.

Indian forces teamed with the British on the right flank of the American Fifth Army to overrun the important road center of Modigiana, and, farther west, American units under Lieut. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark advanced more than a mile through the Serchio Valley.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Writing from one of the islands in the Philippines, Capt. Victor A. Sharrett, of Doylestown, who has been in the service since July, 1941, and who for some time was stationed on the Gilbert Islands, comments upon the extreme cruelty of the Japanese soldiers, especially in the treatment of the native women and their children.

In a recent communication to his wife, Mrs. Mildred Sharrett, this commanding officer of a Quartermaster depot, said it is a pitiful sight to see the natives on the Philippines.

"It makes your heart sick to see the women carrying their babies around with bad wounds in their heads and other parts of their bodies. The Japs drove them from their homes, stole their food and finally drove them back into the hills. Natives refusing to comply with the orders of the Japs were decapitated.

"Living on a starvation diet during the three years the Japs had control over the Philippines, the natives are merely skin and bone.

"The Filipinos, fighting as guerrillas, are killing every Jap they find, and they certainly are doing a fine job. Every native hates the Japs, and they truly are a fighting people."

In the communication Capt.

Continued on Page Two

Boake Carter Dies Suddenly in Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17—Boake Carter, writer and news commentator, died last night shortly after he was admitted to Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

Hospital attendants declined to reveal the cause of death.

He was 46 years old.

Carter was a commentator with millions of friends and enemies. His ability to view domestic and foreign events from a neutral corner came as a direct result of experience. He had travelled widely and his adventures took him to the far corners of the world.

He was born in the British Consulate at South Baku, Russia, of Irish-English parents, educated in England, travelled in almost every country on the globe, spent several years in newspaper work in the United States before he transferred his activities to the radio. In two nation-wide polls he was voted the outstanding news commentator.

Carter served for a time in France as correspondent for the London Daily Mail. He worked for two years in the oil fields of Mexico.

POSTPONE SESSION

The meeting of Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women scheduled for November 21st, has been postponed to November 28th. The meeting will be held in the Travel Club home at eight o'clock. This, states the president, Mrs. David Sheerer, Jr., is a very important meeting, as reports of the convention of Republican women being held in Harrisburg this week, will be presented, and other matters of interest discussed.

COLLECTOR OF GUNS TELLS OF HIS HOBBY

Harold A. VanKirk Speaks to Kiwanis Club of Doylestown

GUN HONOR WINNER

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 17—The unique contribution of America to small arms has been the art of refiling, Harold A. VanKirk, of Buckingham township, told members of the Kiwanis Club of Doylestown, last night.

Mr. VanKirk, whose hobby is muzzle-loading rifles and firearms in general, was the guest speaker. He gave a most interesting talk on his hobby and illustrated his talk by showing a number of the rare and unusual guns he has collected over a period of years.

He told briefly of the activities and the growth of the National Muzzle-Loading Rifle Association which now has 4,000 members in the United States. Mr. VanKirk, who attends a number of the matches himself, and who has won numerous honors in muzzle-loading shoots, said that members of the muzzle-loading association have very little time for the so-called modern trapshooting matches, but he added that the same opinion is probably held by trapshooters in regards the old-timers who like muzzle-loading rifle matches.

Mr. VanKirk told of a very interesting annual match in this State where the shooters bring all types of old muzzle-loading guns, many of them made by their own grandfathers or great-grandfathers. The accuracy of the muzzle-loaders was emphasized by the speaker who produced targets that had been shot recently in matches held at his farm, where nearly every Sunday the enthusiasts of this sport gather.

Newportville Cubs To Collect Newspapers

NEWPORTVILLE, Nov. 17—Newportville cubs, Pack 44, will collect newspapers again tomorrow throughout the community under the supervision of W. H. Gillette, Cub Leader.

Three and one-half loads, weighing 1½ tons were collected last Saturday by the Pack.

"Collections were somewhat retarded," said Mr. Gillette, "through lack of properly preparing the papers. Residents are asked to keep the newspapers flat and tied with string in bundles if possible."

BENSALEM QUOTA IN BONDS SET AT $354,375

Committee Desires Several More Volunteers To Solicit Sales

PUPILS WILL ASSIST

Three hundred and fifty-four thousand, three hundred and seventy-five dollars is the quota alloted Bensalem Township for the 6th War Loan Drive by the government, Mrs. E. Paul Patton, township chairman of the war finance committee, has been informed.

The committee, recently revised due to the resignation of two district chairmen, is anxious to add several new volunteer solicitors to its ranks. Those wishing to be of great service to their country by joining the army of war bond salesmen, may contact the W. F. C. chairman in their district: Mrs. Ella Weber, Andalusia, Corn. 0419; Mrs. George Vandegrift, Cornwells and Eddington Corn. 0220; Mrs. Walter H. Gillette, Bridgewater and Newportville, Bristol 7687; Mrs. Joseph Groner, Upper Bensalem, Hulmeville 6677. The district of Trevose will be thoroughly canvassed by pupils of the Trevose school under supervision of Howard Hilgendorff, principal. Echo Beach section, covered by Mrs. William Duerr and her workers. No new solicitors are needed at present for these territories.

Section quotas will be announced later with a complete list of official canvassers, together with the goal of the three schools and scout units participating in the drive.

Elementary Teachers Meet At Co. Seat Tomorrow

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 17—The Bucks County Elementary Teachers' Institute will be held at the high school tomorrow, the program for the day beginning at nine a. m. with a demonstration of visual aids given by Assistant Superintendent Paul Gruber and Mrs. Mary Windle.

The morning session will be devoted to the discussion of technical subjects including lunch programs, curriculum programs and reading demonstrations. Mrs. Mary J. Fleetham, home economics representative, and the elementary supervisor, Dr. Genevieve Bowen, will take part in the program.

Luncheon for those attending will be served in the school cafeteria in two groups, one at 11.45 a. m. and the other at 12.30 p. m.

Addresses during the afternoon session are to be made by Charles Philhower, Westfield, N. J., who will speak on the Lenapi Indian, and by Ezra Whitman, War Finance committee, on stamp and bond drives in the schools.

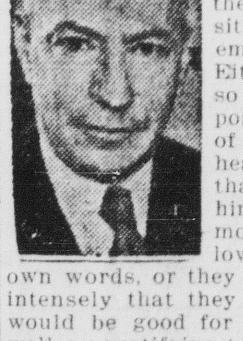
THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

One Man Who Stood Firm

Washington, Nov. 16.



OFTEN in a political campaign there are some outstanding party figures who find themselves in positions of acute embarrassment. Either they have so strongly opposed the policies of the man at the head of the ticket that support of him involves a mortifying swallowing of their own words, or they distrust him so intensely that they feel his defeat would be good for the country as well as gratifying to themselves.

—o—

THERE was an unusual number of these deeply pained gentlemen in the last campaign—and nearly all of them on the Democratic side. The most conspicuous one among the Republicans, of course, was the late Wendell Willkie. Eventually, how he would have solved his problem no one is entitled to state. There was also Senator Ball, of Minnesota, who went the whole distance by bolting his party ticket. But most of them were Democrats of pronounced personal and political hostility to Mr. Roosevelt.

—o—

SOME of them trimmed, tried to carry water on both shoulders and measurably succeeded. Others rose lightly above their principles and pretended to like it. One or two, like Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, announced that they would vote the party ticket, thus preserving their regularity, but declined to go farther than that. Others who wanted to keep silent yielded to pressure and, with their personal political future in mind, came out with supporting statements. The most surprising was that from Senator Carter Glass, who is too old and sick to have a political future. It was difficult to believe that Senator Glass, who from the start had abhorred the whole New Deal philosophy and had strongly opposed a third term, should come out for a fourth term.

—o—

THE Senator's son, Mr. Powell Glass, promptly said he had reason to disbelieve the statement and declared his father's health was such as to preclude anyone from talking

Continued on Page Four

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TELL ROTARIANS "WHAT I'D LIKE TO SEE IN POST-WAR WORLD;" TWO STUDENTS PRESENT THEIR IDEAS ON SUBJECT

The subject, "What I Would Like To See In The Post-War World" was very ably discussed at the weekly meeting of the Bristol Rotary Club at the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon when two Bristol High School seniors, Robert Clickenger and Jack Stetson, gave Rotarians their ideas on the subject.

Mr. Clickenger's speech follows:

Mr. President, members of the Rotary Club, and guests. The honor granted me by one of my instructors to speak to you this afternoon cannot be expressed in words.

Being a senior in Bristol High I have naturally been thinking about what I would do after my graduation day has passed, provided this terrible world war is over by that time.

I would like to take a few minutes of your time and express my views on the subject of "What I would like to see in the post war world."

First I will break this down into three distinct groups—No. 1, commercial; No. 2, Transportation, and No. 3, social.

First, "Commercial." I would like to see a high tariff. This would not only allow our manufacturers to produce on a par with foreign neighbors, but would allow us the privilege of selling our products to our foreign neighbors due to the fact that after this war millions of dollars must be spent to rebuild all that has been destructed in the past years.

The problem has come up as to whether the Republican party has to be in office to have a high tariff. The answer is "no." Congress has the privilege of putting on a high tariff. Either the Republican or the Democratic party can be in office; it does not make any difference.

Again, if our factories are kept busy we will be able to maintain a standard of wages which will help to keep up our standard of living which at this time leads all countries of the universe.

Second, "Transportaion." This is a large endeavor but nevertheless I would like and hope to see some of the following ideas put into use. First I would like to see a vast amount of super highways built—this would tend to speed our deliveries from city to city and would eliminate traffic tie-ups which now occur much too often. It would eliminate traffic accidents due to the fact that crossings are practically eliminated. Incidentally a very good friend of mine, Elmer H. Wene, has a pending Congress bill for post war construction of 25,000 mile network of super highways. So I may live to see the day when this is completed.

Second, I would like to see air freight rates reduced to a level that would enable fruit and produce raisers to ship in this manner because this would enable us to have a much fresher fruit and produce from the South and West than we are now getting. In fact, the producer would be able to wait until the fruit was ripe, and then pick it, where as now he has to pick it almost green and let it ripen en route. Quite some time ago, the airplane was used as an experiment to ship fruit from Alaska to the East. The producer picked luscious red strawberries and had them sent here to the East by plane. On arriving they found the strawberries just like they were before they were sent. This proved the experiment successful.

Third, I would like to see air transportation costs reduced to a level that would enable the average citizen to travel in this way if he so desired.

Fourth, Knowing that the large airline corporations will undoubtedly do a vast amount of business and reduce their rates, I still would like to see a pleasure plane built and sold at a price that would enable the average man to travel in this manner. Experiments have already taken place in the operations and costs of airplanes for postwar use. To learn to operate these planes will not take long for any

Continued on Page Four

CLUBWOMEN INFORMED OF 'DUMBARTON OAKS'

Sorosis at Langhorne Has International Relations Program

PLAN FOR EVENTS

LANGHORNE, Nov. 17—The speaker appearing before Sorosis yesterday afternoon in the library here was Richard Wood, radio commentator, whose home is in Moorestown, N. J. The subject of Mr. Wood was "Where do we go from Dumbarton Oaks?" He was presented to the club women by Mrs. Elmer Pickett, chairman of international relations committee.

Mrs. Pickett also announced numbers by the Sorosis chorus, these being "Hymn of Thanks" and "Where Heaven Is." The chorus was directed by Mrs. Ernest Gamble, with Mrs. Harvey Krouse as accompanist.

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Lester Ransom, who announced the cancer clinic forum to be conducted on November 27th at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia. Mrs. Phillip G. Lewis announced a session of the "Fix It Up and Make It Do" group, to be held November 20th at her home, the hour being eight p. m.

The women were informed that Junior Sorosis members have invited the seniors to a program at the community house on December 12th.

The Sorosis will next meet on December 7th when Mrs. B. S. Phelps will have a program on "Christmas Decorations."

CADETS SELLING FLAGS

The American Legion Cadets of Robert W. Bracken Post are conducting a "Fly the Flag" campaign. All Americans should 'fly the flag' every day. For those who do not have a flag, the Cadets are in a position to furnish flags of any size desired, at a very reasonable cost. They can furnish poles for lawn, curb, building or window. Worn out flags can be replaced with a new flag. Anyone desiring to avail themselves of this service may contact any cadet or Terence Taffe at the Post home, or telephone Bristol 456. Make every day "Flag Day."

ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown, McKinley street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Matilda N. Brown, to Sgt. Richard S. Van Aken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Aken, Sr., McKinley street. Sgt. Van Aken is now stationed in the Far East. No date has been set for the wedding.

EARLY AUTOMOBILES ARE SHOWN ON FILMS

C. W. Winter Presents Such Before Bristol Exchange Club

PLAN FOR A BANQUET

Two interesting films were shown to members of the Exchange Club by Clarence W. Winter when members gathered last evening in weekly session at the Elks' Home.

Plans were discussed for the annual banquet given to the Bristol high school football squad by the Exchange Club. Decision was made to invite any former Bristol high school football player who might be in the armed services and home on the date of the banquet, December 14th.

The first film shown by Mr. Winter was a review of early makes of automobiles. Scores of once popular makes of cars were shown. The second film portrayed a number of accepted merchandising methods employed by salesmen.

TO REFORM PATROLS

All the Boy Scouts of Troop 48 are asked to be at their meeting place at Bristol Terrace on Novembzer 20th. Reforming of patrol groups and appointment of new leaders will be in order.

Pfc. Donald E. Worrell, who is stationed at Deshon Hospital, Butler, and brother, Lt. Floyd G. Worrell, were entertained over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson, Harrison street. Lt. Worrell is en route to a base at Lincoln Army Air Field, Lincoln, Neb.

Community Players Plan For "Gay Nineties" Show

TULLYTOWN, Nov. 17—A meeting of Tullytown Community Players was held Tuesday evening at the home of Elwood Carlen. The president, Richard Watson, presided, with reports being given by Mrs. Benjamin King, secretary, and Elwood Carlen, treasurer.

Plans were made for a "Gay Nineties Show" to be held in January. It was also decided to hold a Christmas party, December 12th, at Green Light Restaurant. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Maurice Cavin, Mrs. Richard Watson, Mrs. William Barwis, Miss Doris Nelson, Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Sr., Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Jr., Mrs. Benjamin King, Mrs. Helen Nichols, Richard Watson, William Swangler, Elwood Carlen, and Carman DiCiccio.

NEED FOR GARMENTS IS BECOMING GREATER

Rev. Maurice Levit, 5th St. Mission, Phila., Speaks To Needlework Guild

TOTAL EXHIBITED 2237

That in spite of increased employment of the past few years there are countless families in need of help was impressed vividly upon members of Bristol Branch, Needlework Guild of America, yesterday afternoon. This message was brought to the women by the Rev. Maurice Levit, superintendent of Fifth Street Mission and Community Center, Philadelphia, as he told of his experiences of the past 35 years in mission and settlement work. The annual exhibit was held in the community house.

The Rev. Mr. Levit informed that although there appears to be a demand for workers in many plants, lay-offs are becoming more common. "And," he added, "all the people are not in defense work, and all don't live in Bristol." He then told of the hundreds of old folks with whom workers at the mission come in contact daily—men and women too old or unable to work, who endeavor to exist on their old age allotments. "At the most they receive $36 or $37 a month. And when they pay probably $15 a month for their rooms, then expend some for gas and electricity, that leaves very little for food. They simply can't buy clothing, and that is where the work of the mission fits in, and we are so glad when we have clothing from the Needlework Guilds and other sources to give them."

The speaker, who mentioned that "the babies are coming in bunches like bananas," right now, told how so many of the young women in the poorer section of Philadelphia where he is located, find the allotments from their service-men husband's pay doesn't afford much, if any, for layettes. "And we are sending one layette out after another," he commented as he cited individual cases, and the gratitude for the garments.

Continued on Page Two

War Mothers of Bristol Have Anniversary Banquet

ANDALUSIA, Nov. 17—American War Mothers of Bristol Chapter participated in the first anniversary banquet at the Lido Venice, here, last evening. Covers were arranged for 43.

The blessing was asked by the chaplain, Mrs. Paul White; and Mrs. Robert Moss, president, extended congratulations to the members on their year of work, and expressed hope for successful years to come.

Mrs. John Wichser was chairman of the banquet committee; and Mrs. David Hutchinson, 1st vice president, presented a bouquet of chrysanthemums to Mrs. Moss on behalf of the organization. The tables were also decorated with chrysanthemums. Organ music was provided during dinner; and a floor show followed.

DI PIETRA IS SAFE; MISSING MAN MAKES A FORCED LANDING

Bristol Terrace Resident Tells of Landing in Yugoslavia

CITATION TO SQUAD

Tells of Homes Burned, and Stock Missing in Wake of Germans

That Staff Sgt. Ben DiPietra, 20, of 146 Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace, is safe and well, is the message contained in letters received this week by his parents after he had been reported missing in action.

Staff Sgt DiPietra, who has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John DiPietra, and his sister, Miss Viola DiPietra, that he and others of his crew made a forced landing in Yugoslavia, states that he is "in perfect shape and feels fit as a fiddle."

The young engineer of a B-24 Liberator, had been reported missing early this month, he having been overseas since September 17th. The telegram stated that he was missing over Italy as of October 14th. He and members of the crew, who have received the Presidential citation, made good on their forced landing, and in his letters the localite informs that his failure to write sooner is due to no fault of his own. He adds: "I can't tell you where I've been but maybe in a few weeks I'll be able to give you all the details." In a later letter he was able to inform his family "We were forced down in Yugoslavia and spent quite some time there before we were brought back here. That's all I can say."

As censorship was lifted to a greater degree, the young man was able in subsequent letters to give more information. He then says: "It all started on a raid way up in Germany. It was really up there. The Jerries got one of our engines just before 'Bombs Away.' After we turned away we lost our formation, the main reason being that we only had three and plenty of weight. It sure is a funny feeling coming back by yourself without any outside protection except your own guns. Well, we made it as far as Yugoslavia where we ran out of gas. There we made a forced landing. The people were very friendly and soon took us to a town where we waited to get out. Had a long wait as you can see. . . . In the future just wait until you're sure until you start worrying. They say that nine out of ten missing return.

"We received our presidential citation today. We weren't here when the squad got it, so we were a little late. . . . We are still waiting to go to the rest camp. . . ."

In his most recent missive Sgt. DiPietra enclosed the letter he had written while in Yugoslavia, but had not gotten opportunity to mail. In it, after telling of the forced landing, and of the quick arrival of a crowd of friendly people, he mentioned that "After four days' travelling we landed at this place. Sometimes we walked and sometimes we rode in a wagon. In coming here we passed many towns and villages where the Germans had been before. There wasn't much left. Homes burned down to the ground, livestock gone, and even the young girls. The family where we are staying now had one girl taken away. . . .

"The people treat us very good. Last night there was a dance which we attended. Had a very good time.

"We have very good food. There is chicken at least five times a week (I'm the cook for the gang). They cost us less than ½ dollar apiece; also have turkeys and ducks. Our breakfast is four eggs apiece, anyway you want them. . . . I can't tell you how we are going to leave here, but maybe some day I will."

Phone Bristol 846. Ask for "Classified Ad Taker." Tell what your needs are. Then wait for The Courier to bring results through some of its thousands of readers.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Girl and $7,200 Are Missing

Philadelphia—Police today sought a 19-year-old West Philadelphia girl war worker, whose disappearance, according to her mother, Mrs. Caroline Capolonis, coincided with the disappearance of $7200 from their home. The daughter, Helen, has been missing since Monday.

Americans Capture Woods South of Metz

London—The American Third Army has captured the woods immediately south of Metz, a Reuter front dispatch said today. A great explosion on the southern outskirts of the fortress city was observed, the dispatch said.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

NAVAL TRAINING CENTER, Sampson, N. Y., Nov. 17—Bluejacket Leonard Neal Snyder, S. 2/c, Patterson avenue, Edgely, Pa., has completed his recruit training at this naval training center on the shores of Seneca Lake and has been granted leave.

Upon his return to Sampson, he will be eligible for further assignment which may qualify him for a petty officer rating.

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Established 1910

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

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Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe .... Secretary
Hazel B. Thorne .... Treasurer

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JOB PRINTING

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944

THE TRUTH ONCE MORE

The only thing that is certain about the many questions that beset the world is that no single mind knows all the answers. This is not a matter for despair. It may be argued that it is essential to the creation of a permanent peace that all the nations affected send their best minds into discussions of ways and means. Fixing responsibility for blunders in the political affairs of any country, even this proud nation, is no single chore. But it is part of the game of self-government as it is practiced here. Facts are most annoyingly elusive. The truth has a way of concealing itself or assuming disguises that baffle the earnest seeker. All the way up from spotting the boy whose ball smashed the neighbor's window to marking the statesman whose errors or vanity have wrought mischief, the difficulty is one of degree.

The truth has been praised by philosophers and poets without strengthening it as a feature of human conduct. Even in familiar conversation one describing an incident he personally witnessed is prone to embellish the story to make it more effective.

Perhaps the best vehicles for misinformation is the rumor form, with the arresting prelude, "Have you heard so-and-so?"

Coventry Patmon, a very good poet, thought the truth is mighty and will prevail when nobody cares whether it prevails or not.

The general subject is a fruitful one and invites unhurried meditation.

RENAULT

Louis Renault, pioneer manufacturer of automobiles in France and an industrial genius, is dead at the age of 63. Renault's factories covered many acres and employed 40,000 men. He became disturbed in later years by the invasion of American motor cars and called on France to bar them, but without success. France would not enact the prohibitive tariff he suggested.

When Renault's property came under the Nazi conquerors, Renault continued to operate the plants, afterward explaining that this preserved the equipment, gave Frenchmen employment and saved them from the fate of being shipped to Germany as laborers.

With the liberation of France, Renault was arrested on the charge of working with the enemy. His health was such that instead of being put in jail he was placed in a nursing home. At the time of his arrest the new French government seized his properties and so the name of Renault, so long familiar the world over, passes from current French affairs.

When men live to be 130, as scientists predict, it will be a 50-50 existence. Work 65, draw an old age pension same length of time.

If the Japs send a peace delegation to Moscow, it will be the signal for a sneak attack on Vladivostok.

55TH ANNIVERSARY WILL BE OBSERVED

Cornwells Methodists Are To Celebrate Throughout Next Week

NEWS OF CHURCHES

The 55th anniversary of Cornwells Methodist Church will be observed during next week. The evening programs will include: Tuesday, W. S. C. S. night, with Mrs. George Miller, Philadelphia, as speaker; Wednesday, servicemen's night; Friday, Sunday School night; Saturday, church supper.

Services for Sunday as announced by P. Paul Freeman, pastor, are: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11.15, sermon "Building a New World;" evening worship, seven, sermon "The Spirit That Giveth Life;" Young People's Fellowship, at 8.15 p. m.

Andalusia P. E. Church

Services at Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, the Rev. R. A. Wiley, rector; 24th Sunday after Trinity: 10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning prayer, Litany and sermon, "Kill That Spider," by the Rev. R. A. Wiley; seven p. m., Y. P. F.

Special Thanksgiving Day union service, on Thursday, at 10 a. m., in Cornwells Methodist Church.

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, P. Paul Freeman, pastor, Fannie McNutt, organist: Sunday School, nine a. m.; morning worship at 10, sermon "Building a New World;" Youth Fellowship at seven; evening worship at 8.15, sermon "The Spirit That Giveth Life."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

10 a. m., Church School, Kenneth Comly, superintendent; 11, morning worship, the pastor, the Rev. Richard R. Gay, will preach on the theme, "The Religion of a Healthy Mind;" 6.30 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting with youth leader; 7.30, evening worship, a service of informal worship with prayer and sermon.

Grace Gospel Church

Meeting temporarily in Red Men's Hall, South Langhorne, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service at 11. "The Sufficiency of the Gospel" will be the theme of the meditation, this is a continuation of the series of messages on The Epistle to the Galatians; young people's meeting, at seven p. m.; evening service at eight o'clock, "The Night a Strong Man Wept Bitterly."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Bensalem Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Henry Cunningham, minister: Sunday School, in all departments, 10 a. m.; Church service, 11 a. m. message on "Why Be Thankful?"

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor: Sunday School and Bible classes, 9.45; Divine service, 11 a. m., and at eight p. m., the evening service will feature an illustrated lecture on South America. The junior choir meets on Sunday afternoon at two; junior Walther League at three; Board of Education meets after the service on Sunday evening.

On Thanksgiving Day, service will be conducted at 10 a. m.

Newportville Community Church Presbyterian

W. Philip Bembower, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m., C. Burnley White, superintendent; morning worship, 11.15; Y. P. C. U. and Jr. Fellowship, seven p. m.; evening worship, 7.45 p. m. At this time there will be the Gospel Team from Princeton, N. J., which will conduct the service. One of the team plays the trumpet.

Bensalem Methodist Church

Tonight the Young Adult business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Gottsabend, Hulmeville; Saturday, Aid Society meets at six p. m., in the social hall for a covered dish supper; Youth Fellowship community party, 7.30 p. m., in the social hall.

Sunday: Sunday School, 9.45, under leadership of superintendent Charles Inglin, Thanksgiving Day program; Sunday morning worship, 11, the Rev. Brodhead brings the Thanksgiving Day message, the choir with Mrs. Harriet Fox as soloist, will render "A Perfect Heart."

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor: Sunday School, 10.30 a. m.; the service, 7.30 p. m.; Catechetical instruction, 6.45 p. m.; service on Thanksgiving Day at nine a. m.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor; Nov. 19th: Morning worship, 11 o'clock; Sunday School services, 9.45, the lesson is entitled "What We Owe Our Country;" evening worship, 7.45 o'clock.

The annual Union Thanksgiving service will be held on November 23rd at ten o'clock in Cornwells Methodist Church. The Rev. R. W. Wiley of the Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, will be the speaker.

Prayer meeting will be held in the lecture room on Thursday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

Yanks Spearhead A Big Offensive; Penetrate Reich

Continued from Page One

sector between the American First Army in the Aachen area and the British Second Army under command of Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson, was reported in front dispatches to have hammered its way forward in the direction of the industrial Ruhr Valley to points six miles inside Germany.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army at the same time continued its advance toward the Saar and pressed tighter the ring of encirclement around the fortified city of Metz.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

Sharrett said he has been under constant bombardment since he arrived on the Philippines. His sleeping quarters was a hole in the ground filled with 12 inches of water. He said he was compelled to sleep there because he was unable to get out of direct fire of the Jap planes.

"During the first five days I was here," wrote Capt. Sharrett, "I practically lived on canned milk, but now I am able to eat a little better and I am forcing myself to eat three meals a day."

Speaking before 40 members and guests of Warrington Lions Club, this week, Chief Bender, a number of years ago a member of the pitching staff of the Athletics, commented in an interesting manner upon his experiences as an athlete.

A graduate of the Carlisle School for Indians and Dickinson College, Bender, who was introduced by Alvah Clarence, said he started pitching for the Athletics in 1903, and in this connection told of one game he lost by a score of 5-1 even though he struck out 21 men. His catcher on that occasion, he said, had 19 assists.

The Buckingham Parent-Teacher Association meeting was held in the high school gymnasium on Tuesday, with 50 persons in attendance.

After a short business meeting the health and physical education departments presented a program which explained the work of those departments. Russell Hahn opened a discussion, and outlined the physical education program in the school.

Mr. Hahn listed the objectives of physical education and then explained the manner in which these objectives are being carried out.

Violet Kniele, executive secretary of the Buckingham Intra-Mural Council, explained the work of that organization. She stated in this connection that 95 per cent of the students take part in intra-mural sports.

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

by Faith Baldwin

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CHAPTER NINETEEN

Don't think of Irene, Judith!

You had to think of Irene. Her great eyes with that expression in them, the expression you couldn't define. . . . Irene had exhibited the baby's layette and Judith had asked, smiling, "It doesn't look as if you lack anything. But I would so love to give the baby something."

They had decided upon a little dress. . . .

I have to go shopping, thought Judith, and ask, "May I see some baby clothes?" . . .

Irene's baby. Matthew's.

I will not think of that, Judith told herself, I will not . . . I'll go away. I could go with Jimmy's sister to Palm Beach, she's back here for only a few days; I could return with her, I've lots of clothes, Mother won't mind, she's home now and loves it; Aunt Ella will be delighted.

Palm Beach and then perhaps there'd be someone who'd want her to go to North Carolina or Aiken. Or even here in town, Judith thought. I needn't see him, I needn't see anyone. I can call Mrs. Norman and say, "I've been so busy."

Too busy to be in love with a man who thought of you as a kid, a man who didn't know you existed as a woman—you hadn't known it for many hours yourself—a man who was happily married, whose wife expected a baby.

Judith would telephone Rose in the morning. She would ask, "May I come along to Palm Beach?" And Rose would tell Jimmy. Tonight, Jimmy had urged her and she had said no. And he had demanded, "Do you mean to tell me you're going to keep me here in this frigid town just because you won't go south? For if you won't, I won't either."

She would telephone Mary after a day or so, and say brightly, "I'm leaving for Palm Beach. Give my love to Irene and Matthew."

Give my love to Matthew.

Really, she thought, I don't like you, Matthew! If we were together longer than ten minutes, we'd quarrel. I don't approve of you. But I do love you, she said in her heart, and felt the slow tears slide from under her lids and down her cheeks.

Judith left for Palm Beach. Mary had a postal from her. "So sorry not to see you again," she wrote, "or to phone but I went off in such a rush."

"It must be fun," said Irene, when Mary showed her the card.

"What?"

"Oh, to pick up that way," Irene said, "and run off somewhere where there are palm trees and blue water, and lots of music and dancing and beaux and all that."

Matthew—they were dining at Mary's—grinned at her across the table. "What's this," he demanded, "getting discontented? Want your doctor to write you a prescription for the South?"

Irene smiled at him.

"Discontented," she repeated, and sighed, "with happiness and completion? I—don't be crazy! But I was thinking of Judith's full life. She's so young and gay and pretty."

"I don't know that her life is full," Mary remarked thoughtfully, "she'd a lot rather have a job, I believe. But her mother would hate it and Ella won't hear of it, of course. Ella does her best to spoil her, gives her everything."

"She's a nice kid," remarked Matthew, and tweaked Kate's apron strings as she passed him, "she won't spoil easy. And I agree with Irene, I think she has a pretty swell life."

"I'm not so sure," said Mary. "I'd like to see her happily married."

"Plenty of time," Matthew countered, "she's just a youngster." He looked at his watch. "I'll have to run," he told his small family, "sorry, and all that."

"I'll see that Irene gets home safe," his mother promised.

He drank his coffee hastily, waved at them, and was gone. Irene looking after him said, "I don't see much of him these days."

"I know," comforted Mary, "but you *would* marry a doctor!"

"I can't imagine being married to anyone else," Irene admitted.

They sat companionably before a fire and talked for a little while longer. Irene spoke of Judith again, observing without rancor, "Matthew should have married a girl like that."

Mary was startled. "Why?" she inquired.

"Oh, I don't know. She's so pretty."

"So are you, my dear."

"Her type lasts. So much vitality. I feel a thousand years old beside her."

"You have had a very different life," declared her mother-in-law, "you have had responsibility, you have chosen a hard profession, earned your own living."

"I know, and I wouldn't change things. But Judith," Irene went on groping for words, "she — she's young, and she's growing all the time. She—a girl like her, I mean, would have brought Matthew so much I couldn't."

"What, for instance?"

"A—a stimulating mind," said Irene. "I don't put it very well, do I? And she's gay, she likes to go out—parties, dances. I don't, really. I can't remember ever feeling very young," she said. "And then, there's the money."

"Judith has none of her own."

"She will have. But I didn't mean Judith," said Irene, smiling, "I meant a girl like her."

"Matthew has done very well for himself, matrimonially speaking," stressed his mother. "Don't be fanciful, Irene."

"I'm not. And I'm contented . . . if only *he* is, always . . . and happy."

Mary nodded. She said, after a moment, "I know, I've felt that way about him for over thirty years."

Later, taking Irene home in the taxi, Mary asked, "Matthew isn't letting you drive now, is he?"

"Now and then. Not that I care much about it," Irene answered, "but there are times when I have to. It's so hard to park near the office, so he taxies around, when he can, but sometimes when he has some distance to go and hasn't time to get to the garage and take out the car, I bring it over to him, if there isn't anyone else to deliver it. But I don't mind, really, and of course, when this is all over, I won't mind at all."

Mary said, after a moment, "Odd that you should have spoken of Judith as you did. I've a confession to make: You know, she came to see me, the very day you and Matthew were married and I admit I sat and looked at her and did a little matchmaking in my mind. A fatuous mother! You'll find out all about that, someday, and soon. And then I had Matthew's wire."

"I've often thought," Irene all but whispered, "how much we must have hurt you. I didn't want to do things that way—" She stopped suddenly.

"I wasn't hurt," Mary objected loyally; "why should I have been? I have never demanded that Matthew come running to me to solve his every problem." She smiled, in the darkness of the cab, and added, "How wise he was, how right! You are the wife for him, Irene, now and always."

Later she was to remember that and to be grateful that she had said it.

The cab stopped and Mary told the driver to wait. She took Irene's arm and walked slowly with her across the glassy street to the door, went in with her, and saw her safe in Nellie's care. Then she kissed her, went back to the cab and home. The telephone was ringing when she entered.

It was Lynn Mortimer. He'd been away for several days. "I'm back," he said, "and dead for sleep. There was a sleet storm in Atlanta, believe it or not."

"Have you a cold?"

"No, I am hoarse from arguing and lack of sleep. But I couldn't unwind until I had spoken to you and told you I was home and glad to be here. Will you dine with me tomorrow night?"

"Lynn, I'm sorry—I have to see a client."

"Thursday, then? It's been a long time since I've seen you."

"Thursday. Wouldn't you rather come here instead?"

"I'd love to, if you are sure you want me."

Presently Mary hung up and went to bed, smiling, a contented woman. She had so much: Matthew and Irene, and soon she would share their child. She had her work and her friends. She had Lynn Mortimer's long and patient devotion, durable, solid as rock. She was unusually well for a woman of middle age. She had even—she told herself and smiled at her own vanity—she had even kept her looks. And she hadn't had a bad migraine in months. She went to bed and, after reading for a time, slept soundly

(To be continued)

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TULLYTOWN

Miss Ruth Wing has returned to her home after undergoing an appendectomy in Abington Hospital.

Pvt. Michael Pirolli, Butler, is spending a 21-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Victoria Pirolli.

Mrs. Hary Malcolm was a Wednesday visitor of relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Lillian Sterling, Fallsington, and Miss Betty Bachofer were Tuesday visitors in Trenton.

Mrs. James Cartlidge, Trenton, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Leigh.

Need For Garments Is Becoming Greater

Continued from Page One

The Rev. Mr. Levit, who was introduced by Mrs. Walter W. Pitzonka, Bristol Guild president, told of the thrill afforded shortly after he started the Fifth Street Mission, when a package of new garments arrived from a Guild. "We had been used to discarded clothing and were glad to get that." At present new garments are sent there from 73 Guilds. "I found when I first started the mission that the people were in great need. The church in that area had been going down. The people had good preaching and good music, but I decided what they needed was food, warm clothing and someone to take an interest in them."

For 27 years he has been located at this mission which at present touches the lives of a thousand girls and boys and a thousand adults in this "melting pot."

Thirty-two different nationalities are to be found in that congested section. The 65 classes and clubs which meet each week at the center, the 12 religious services, the classes in English and Russian, were mentioned.

"There are many in need, but the old folks seem to call for special attention. They are only half fed. We must supplement what little they have to eat, and they have no funds at all for clothing." He told that the needs of the young folks are usually due to the husbands being in service and funds being low; husbands deserting wives; the men being sentenced to prison, or one or both parents being ill. "It is true, we don't have the bread lines we had from 1930 to 1940, but there is still a need. We're in big business down there when it comes to giving out things. We don't have the calls for food, possibly only one a week now, but the folks do need clothes. Remember the firms were hiring all who could stand on two feet without falling over, but now employment is dropping and the old and infirm are feeling it. We try to bring a little joy into their lives" he added as he told of the high-light of the year for the old folks at the mission—a Thanksgiving turkey lunch. "They come early just to absorb the warmth and be in a place well lighted. And the joy is not only in that turkey meal, but in being able to linger over it and talk and talk and laugh with all the folks. It's a great occasion, and even though it is an expense we feel that is one little bit of sunshine we can bring into these old folks' lives." . . . "Yes, I preach—I preach with clothes, I preach with shoes, I preach with all sorts of Needlework Guild and other garments, and sometimes I preach a sermon. But we must minister to them, for we are told 'The poor ye have with you always'."

The garments received this year totalled 2237, just two less than last year. Those whose names were on the honor roll are: Sewing Department, 243; Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, 165; Mrs. A. Morris, 139; "Billy" Gratz, 117; Miss J. Chambers, 110; Mrs. J. Lefferts, 102; Edgely Sewing Guild, 100.

Mrs. Pitzonka told of the many places the garments were distributed last year. A basket containing 52 layette items was donated by the Junior Travel Club. It was mentioned that eight young women aided Mrs. Frederick Kring in arranging the exhibit.

Silent prayer was offered in memory of Mrs. Griffith L. Williams, late treasurer of the Guild, and a floral offering in her memory had a place at the front of the room. Reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. Harry Pope; and the treasurer, Mrs. William O'Dea.

Tea was served by members of a special committee.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Bucks County, Pennsylvania

To Mae C. Ferry, late of 5604 Chew Street, Philadelphia:

You are hereby notified that James M. Ferry, your husband, has filed a Petition in the Orphans' Court of Bucks County for authorization to convey his one-half interest in Premises 653 Pine Street, Bristol, Pa., without your joinder, under the provisions of S 2, of the Revised Price Act of June 7, 1917, P. L. 388, as amended; that said Petition is available for inspection in the Office of the Clerk of said Orphans' Court at Doylestown, Pa.; that the Court has fixed 10.00 A. M., Monday, December 4, 1944, and the Court House, Doylestown, Pa., as the time and place when you and all other parties in interest may appear and be heard with respect to said Petition; and that, should you fail to appear, the Court will take action on said Petition in your absence.

PAUL V. FORSTER,
Bristol, Pa.,
Attorney for Petitioner.

Q—11-10—3tow.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tractors and equipment, cows, milking machine, cob corn, etc.

For Jesse Rodgers, Bristol Pike at Croydon, Bucks Co., Pa., Saturday, eecember 2, 1944, 1 p. m.

No. 1 Farm Mill H. inc. plow, disc, pulverizer, No. 2 Farm Mill, 14 inc. cultivator, 2 row seeder, cudapecker, and hiller, tomato planter, with fertilizer attachment, Niagara 4 Row duster, International field truck, lime spreader, mowing machine, corn planter, reaper and binder, Planet, Jr., seed drills, wheel hoe, grindstone, 4 extra good milking cows, Heifer, 500 bu. good cob corn, 2 ton lime, cabinet coal heater, oil stove, baskets and bags.

HARRY G. ELY,
Auctioneer,
Abington, Pa.

T—11-17, 24.

MERCHANDISE

Wearing Apparel 65

2 COATS—Black, large size, good condition, fur collars, $10 each. 142 Buckley Street.

Wanted—To Buy 66

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars and trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Road at Midway. Phone Bristol 3168.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Rooms without Board 68

FURNISHED RM.—Single or double, 2 min. walk from Fleetwings. Apply 1224 Radcliffe St.

ROOMS—3 or 5. Unfurnished. Reas. Apply 213 Mill St.

ROOM—For one gentleman. Pleasant surroundings. ½ block from Keystone Hotel. Private family. Apply 534 Bath St.

HULMEVILLE—Room for 1 person, elec., running water, gas if desired. Phone Hulme. 6534.

Apartments and Flats 74

APT., UNFURN.—3 rms. & bath. Oil heat. No children or pets. Radcliffe St. Call Bristol 425.

WOOD ST.—Furn. apt., 2 rms., $8 per wk., pvt. bath; 3-rm. apt. at Edgely, pvt. bath, $35 per mo. Apply Chas. LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., phone 652.

Houses for Rent 77

HULMEVILLE—3 room bungalow, elec., heat, artesian well, lot 100x150, $18 month. Ph. Bristol 846 bet. 8 and 4.30, or Hulme. 6521 evngs.

Garages—For Rent 78-A

GARAGE—And storage space. Apply 210 Washington St., or phone 3992.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

BRISTOL—Corner lot, 2nd Ave. and Green St. 80'x95', in center of new home development. Gas, electric, sewer, water, curbs, paved sts. 3 minutes walk to P. R. R. Station.

WEST BRISTOL—Large double lot, corner of Leedom Ave. and First Ave. 50'x130'.

HARRIMAN—Exceptional location. Lot, 225' on Farragut ave., 100' on Jackson St., 100' on Harrison St.

LANGHORNE—Unusual buy, 110'x271.47, modern, 7 rms., lge. bathroom, lavatory and washstand in basement, 4 bedrms., encl. sun pch., lge. open front pch., h. w. heat, 3-car garage, open fireplace, small chicken house, $7500.

EDGELY—11 building lots, 50x120', in beautiful residential section.

HARRIMAN—Large lot, will subdivide, 108.55 on Taft st., 239.13 on Wilson ave., 69.88 on Railroad ave.

PENN REALTY CO.
Grand Theatre Bldg., Ph. Bris. 2096

337 McKINLEY—Bungalow, 6 rms. and bath, hot water heat, $2500.
325 & 334 HAYES ST.—8 rms. and bath, steam heat, $3700 each.
Other houses and bungalows.
L. C. SPRING
See Mr. Winslow, 1931 Wilson Ave.

Lots for Sale 85

CROYDON—3 lots, 90x125, Central Ave., 100 ft. from State Rd. Sell reasonable. Mrs. Barker, 4550 Unruh St., Phila. 35, Pa.

Thanksgiving Poultry WANTED

TOP PRICES PAID for - - -

Geese, Ducks, Stewing and Roasting Chickens

Also — Laying Pullets Wanted

PHONE NEWTOWN 2133

Classified Advertising

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors 5

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Personals 7

WANTED—TRANSPORTATION between Bristol and Trenton daily. Leave Bristol about 8 a. m., return about 5.30 p. m. Apply Auto Boys, 408 Mill St.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, yellow gold, with black cord band, in or near Bristol Methodist Church, Mon. eve. Mrs. Thomas Montgomery, 1121 Beaver St. Ph. 871, Rew.

LOST—Black leather wallet, cont. driver's lic., important papers and money. Reward if returned to 809 Garden St. or call Bristol 2459.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

40 LINCOLN ZEPHYR DEL. SED.—R & H, defrosters, good pre-war tires. As is, below ceiling. Box 116, Courier Office.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

1938 PANEL BODY CHEVROLET TRUCK—Apply 932 Jefferson Ave.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

GUARANTEED REPAIRING—Washing machines, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, lathes, drill presses. Welding. Phone Bristol 7972, after 5.30 p. m. Bowers and Brown, Penna. ave., Croydon.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS—Maxwell Koplin, ph. Bris. 2221.

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.

"BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, W. Bristol. Phone Bristol 7315.

ROOFING—Brick and asbestos siding work done. One year to pay. Estimates cheerfully given. Samuel Rosen, next to Nadler's Esso station, Bristol.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

MOVING & HAULING—Padded van. Day or night service. Estimates given. Phone Bristol 9884. Chas. Lewis, Croydon, Pa.

MOVING, HAULING & STORAGE—Compl. cargo ins. We can move you with our padded van—day or nite. Phone 3461 or 2822. Wm. DiNunzio, 305 Dorrance St.

MOVING & HAULING—Padded van service. Best rates. For estimate ph. 3898. Chet's Moving Service.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

RUGS & LIVING ROOM SUITES—Cleaned & shampooed. Also porch furniture & lawn furniture spray-painted. Work called for & deliv. Drop a card to Paramount Rug Cleaners, 100 E. Union st., Burlington, N. J., or phone Burl. 3, if no ans. ph. Burl. 1, if no answer call Burl. 2.

Wanted—Business Service 31

WANTED AT ONCE—4- 6- or 8-can dairy. E. L. Burton, Main street, Fallsington, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

OFFICE WORKERS

Permanent positions are open for experienced bookkeepers, pay roll clerks, general office clerks, and stenographers.

State fully your experience, education, age and salary.

Write Box 114, Courier.

COLORED WOMAN—To do office cleaning. Must be neat & refined. Pleasant surroundings. Short working hours. Write Box 102, Courier.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER

A post-war opportunity in an essential industry for an experienced clerk and stenographer.

Reply stating age, education, experience, salary and when available.

Write Box 113, Courier.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

We need several girls with initiative for laboratory openings and also to learn to be equipment operators

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
Bristol, Pa.

WANTED—WOMEN

to work at

MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY

We have jobs available for women on our second shift. Excellent working conditions. No experience required.

Apply at
Our plant office, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
or at
U. S. Employment Office
216 Mill Street

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner considered for permanent position. Pleasant office surroundings. 5½ days a week. State in writing age, salary desired and references. Write Box 101, Courier.

SECRETARY

For department head of large Plastics and Chemicals concern

Initiative more important than experience

Good starting rate

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
Bristol, Pa.

GIRL—For housework. Sleep in or out. Apply Barton's, 411 Mill St.

GIRL—For housework. Good salary. Ballow's, 308 Mill St.

CLERK-TYPIST—For payroll and general office work. Penna. Salt Mfg. Co., Cornwells Hgts., Pa.

NEWS CORRESPONDENTS—In Edgely, Eddington and South Langhorne. Phone The Bristol Courier, 846.

Help Wanted—Female 32

YOUNG WOMEN

Excellent opportunity for several young women to enter the Plastics field

Interesting work with high starting rate

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
Bristol, Pa.

Help Wanted—Male 33

HELPERS

Day-work — overtime

SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO.
State Road
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA.
Phone Torresdale 7150

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

WEAVERS—Wilton & tapestry carpet. Apply Langhorne Carpet Co., South Langhorne, Pa.

BOYS—16-17 years old for machine shop work. No experience needed. 100% war work. Post-war opportunities. Eddington Metal Specialty Co., Eddington, Ph. Corn. 0228.

GREASER AND CLEANERS—Modern bus garage. Apply Neibauer Bus Co., 1520 Farragut ave., Bristol, Pa.

M-E-N

ELDERLY OR RETIRED

For

Communication work between plants

KAISER CARGO, INC.

Fleetwings Div., Bristol, Pa.

Apply at USES, 216 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa., or at plant Employment Office, Plant No. 2

MACHINE OPERATORS — Engine lathe, drill press, milling machine. Day shift, 100% war work. Apply Eddington Metal Specialties Co., Eddington.

LABORERS

To work at Manhattan Soap Co.

Learn soapmaking from the ground up

Opportunity for rapid advancement in business with a post war future

No experience required
Excellent working conditions

Apply at
Our plant office, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
or at
U. S. Employment Office
216 Mill Street

PIN BOYS—Wanted. Bristol Bowling Center, Farragut Ave.

BOYS 16 OR OVER

We have openings for 2 ambitious boys 16 or over who possess initiative

Interesting work as laboratory assistants in large chemicals and plastics concern

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
Bristol, Pa.

Help—Male and Female 34

EXP. COUNTERMAN—Or woman, highest wages, steady work, room furnished. Apply Bristol Oyster House, 445 Mill St.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

WOMAN—Will do housework by day or inside painting. Phone 3043.

LIVESTOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

CANARIES—¾ Yorkshires. Young male singers. Also females. Phone Corn. 0387.

Poultry and Supplies 49

FULLY EQUIPPED BATTERY—Broiler house, Sunbury Farm, Newportville Road, R. D. No. 2, Bristol, Pa.

LAYING HENS—500 White Rock & Rhode Island Reds, $2.50 each. 15 Range hog houses, 8x10. Almost new, $60.00. Can be used for chickens. Pair work horses $100. 3 hog range feeders Jamesway. Hog waterer, 55 gal. Sunbury Farm, Newportville Rd., R. D. No. 2, Bristol.

MERCHANDISE

Poultry and Supplies 49

CHICKENS—35c lb.; rabbits 35c lb. Fresh killed. John McCleary, Main & Excelsior aves., Croydon.

ROASTING CHICKENS — Young, ready for your oven, 45c lb. Order now for Thanksgiving. A. Raupp, Crescent ave., Newportville.

40 NEW HAMPSHIRE RED HENS—7 months old, $2.00 each. Huber, Tyburn Road, Morrisville Ph. 3517.

YOUNG MUSCOVY DUCKS—50, 5 to 8 lbs.; 50 3 to 5 lbs. Chas. Marrs, Sycamore Ave., near creek, P. O. Box 3, Croydon.

Articles for Sale 51

FIREWOOD—Cut, all lengths. Cheap. Also dump-truck. Pierandozzi, Porter Ave., back of Harriman Hospital. Phone 3202.

STEEL DRUMS—Large drums for incinerator use, $1.50; small ones for use as ash cans, 75c. Place your order early. Free delivery. Heath, phone 3210.

LARGE KITCHEN COAL STOVE—Round Polar coal stove, 17" fire pot. Good condition. Call Bristol 7105. Harry Borish, Midway.

1931 CHRYSLER—Back cut out for hauling; G. E. Elect. Refrigerator. Make offer for both. 458 Court A, Bristol Terrace No. 2.

TOYS—Pre-war. Good condition. Cheap. Phone Bristol 7547.

Building Materials 53

CAN HAVE FOR TEARING DOWN—3x4 studding and good bldg. lumber in 2 story barn, approx. 16 ft. square. Call 2108, Sat. or Sun., or after 5 weekdays.

PIPE—250 ft. 2"; 150 ft. 1½". 20 ft. length. Raymond Crossan, 645 Race St.

Business and Office Equipment 54

GLASS SHOW CASES—3—Will sacrifice. 114 Radcliffe St.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

TOP SOIL—For sale. Also all kinds of gardening done, pruning, landscaping. We do cement work. E. Costantini, 1229 Pine Grove St. Phone 2450.

Household Goods 59

KALAMAZOO KITCHEN RANGE—Also Singer electric sewing machine. Both in good cond. Ph. 7372.

BEVELED PLATE GLASS MIRROR—5½'x3½'. Will sell cheap. 114 Radcliffe St.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pcs. Call Lang. 2392 before 5 p. m.

USED REFRIGERATOR—Good condition. Apply Frank Trendler, 3rd Ave. & China Lane, Croydon. Can be seen on Sunday.

BLACK FOLDING GO-CART—Pre-war; wicker coach; stroller; electric fixtures. Phone Bristol 7273. Corner house, Rose Ave. & River Road.

COAL KITCHEN RANGE—Reasonable; phone 7086.

LARGE KITCHEN COAL RANGE—Cream & green porcelain. Phone Bristol 7011, Mrs. Harry Brown, Fergusonville.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pcs. Walnut. Studio Couch. All in good cond. J. Packard, Manor Circle, Landreth Manor.

DOLL CARRIAGE—Large size. 122 Penn Street.

BABY COACH—Folding; pre-war; apply 218 Market St. or phone 2095.

DINING RM. SUITE—10 pc.; library table; enamel bed. May be seen after 7 p. m. tonight. 335 Lafayette St. Phone 3079 or 2347.

Guns 61A

I REPAIR—Buy and sell, all kinds of guns. Frank Pugliese, 1757 South Broad St., Trenton, N. J.

Specials at the Stores 64

FELT BASE LINOLEUM—3 sq. yds. for $1. Charles Richman, 313-15 Mill St. Phone Bristol 644.

Miss Olive Johnson Feted; Sister Arranges Shower

Miss Catherine Johnson, Harrison street, was hostess on Wednesday evening at a surprise personal shower, which she gave in honor of her sister, Miss Olive Johnson.

Pink was the decorative scheme, and the gifts for Miss Johnson were placed beneath a pink umbrella suspended from the ceiling at the entrance of the stairway.

Refreshments were enjoyed by the guests, the Misses Arlene Reynolds, Viola DiPietra, Lois Layng, Josephine Navetta, Ruth Watson, Marie Yanaro, Florence Foraker; Mrs. Philip Mannherz, Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson, Bristol; Miss Dolores Gradel, Philadelphia; Miss Loretta Sietz, Trenton, N. J.; and Miss "Betty" Bachofer, Tullytown.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Pfc. Joseph Lippincott, who was stationed in Mississippi, and his wife, are spending 16 days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, Linden street. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luff and son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wegner, Vineland, N. J., were guests at the Lippincott home. Donald remained with his grandparents for a week's visit. Mrs. Francis Lippincott, Philadelphia, spent Sunday and Monday at the Lippincott home.

Earl Carmosino, S. 1/c, who was overseas, is spending 30 days' leave with his mother, Mrs. Rose Carmosino, Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffman and son Robert, Washington, D. C., week-ended with Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, East Circle. Pvt. Thomas Keene and wife, Camp Crowder, Mo., are spending ten days with Mrs. Keene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson. Other guests, Saturday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman, Mayfair; Mr. and Mrs. William Keene, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duckworth, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anen, Edgely.

Mrs. B. Sheldon, East Circle, returned to her home after spending two weeks in New Hartford, N. Y., where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Harold Wells.

Mrs. John Sharp and Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., and son Milton, Harrison street, spent Wednesday in Hulmeville, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mary Lovett, Bath street, was a Wednesday visitor of Mrs. Bertha Stout, Cornwells Heights.

Miss Marf Kempton, Roosevelt street, spent the week-end with Cpl. and Mrs. Howard N. Orth, Fayetteville, N. C.

Mrs. Douglass O. Johnson and son Leo, Garfield street, spent Sunday in Mt. Holly, N. J., visiting Mrs. Hilda Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCue, Otter street, are the parents of a daughter born, November 9th, in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

Pvt. Joseph Ferrara, Texas, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Marie Ferrara, Wood and Washington streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard James and family, Chester, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiRenzo, Penn street.

Clarence McLaughlin, Florence, N. J., spent Tuesday visiting his mother, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Swain street. Mrs. John McLaughlin has been on the sick list for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kline and daughter Delight, Passaic, N. J., were Saturday overnight guests of Mrs. Kline's father, Clyde Light, Roosevelt street. Mr. Light and guests, and Elaine Fenton, Hayes street, spent Sunday in Christiana, visiting relatives.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mignone, Dorrance street, were Mr. and Mrs. John Dalfonso and son John, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Manzo, Germantown.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. J. H. Queen
Pastor, Bethel A. M. E. Church

Eternal Father in heaven, bless us with eternal salvation. Endow us with the gift of fellowship. Savior of mankind, save our hearts from apathy and moral decay; save our spirits from faithlessness and bring us to a place of constant trust. Make salvation sure and redemption real despite the questionings of a doubting world. And as salvation comes to our lives may we shed its glories abroad. Wherever we come in contact with a seeking soul may the world see Jesus in us. Amen.

Coming Events

Nov. 27—
Pinochle party, sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A., in P. O. S. of A. Hall, Bath street.

Nov. 30—
Card party in Bracken Post home, 619 Radcliffe st., 8.30 p. m., sponsored by 8 'n' 40 Societie.

Dec. 2—
Annual Christmas supper and bazaar sponsored by Bensalem Methodist Sunday School in church social hall; supper 5 to 8 p. m.

BUSY PHONE WIRES

AIR SERVICE COMMAND, England—(INS)—To meet the ever increasing needs of the American Air Forces in Europe and Britain, telephone and teleprinter circuits totalling 84,000 miles of wire are now in use on a 24-hour schedule, it was announced today by Col. George P. Nixon, Communications chief of Air Service Command in Britain.

To buy, to sell, or to exchange—the classified column of the Courier will bring the desired results.

C. ALBERT GILLIAM
—for—
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
Damp, Thrifty, Dry and Finished Bundles
3 to 4 Day Service on Quality Dry Cleaning
PHONE BRISTOL 7388

Midway Inn
Route 13 — 3 Miles Southwest of Morrisville
MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY NITE
—by—
KITTY AND HER SERENADERS
JENNIE WIND
POPULAR RADIO STAR
Singing Cowboy Songs and Playing the Guitar
E. H. Brummett, Prop.

DOES YOUR insurance fit your needs as accurately as your hat fits your head? This is a mighty good time to find out just what "size" insurance you ought to have. May we give you the benefit of our long experience?
Blanche & Blanche Insurance Agency
118 MILL ST., BRISTOL PHONE 839
Open Daily, and Mon. & Fri. Evenings from 7 to 9

Bristol Floor Covering Co.
318 MILL ST.
BRISTOL 9969 FREE DELIVERY
BARGAINS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS
FAMOUS ARMSTRONG FLOOR COVERING Laid Free 69c Sq. Yd.
All in Lovely Designs
9x12 FELT BASE LINOLEUM RUGS $2.98
15 Good Patterns
49c DURABLE WINDOW SHADES 3 for $1
On Guaranteed Rollers — In All Colors
TABLE OILCLOTH Just Received in Beautiful Assortment of Colors

Only One
Green Lane Home Remains--
Now Available For Purchase
49 SOLD TO DATE!
ONLY $200 CASH DOWN PAYMENT!
(AS IS)
NO SETTLEMENT CHARGES!
Monthly Carrying Charges — $32.27 to $33.30 per Month! These Payments Include Reducing Mortgage
Apply Sample House on Fleetwings Road, Rear of Green Lane, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Bristol Defense Homes, Inc., Bristol 9987

Bumstead's Worm Syrup
Developed by a physician to expel large ROUND WORMS (most common worms infesting human intestinal tract). Pleasant and effective treatment for children and adults. Has stood the test over 75 years. Only 50c at druggists or by mail. Caution: Use only as directed.
The Dr. C. A. VOORHEES CO., Ardmore, Pa.

FOR SALE
Modern Airlight
Brick Home, New
3 min. walk from R. R. Station
2-story, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, hardwood floors. Immediate possession. F. H. A. financing. Price, $4,575. $200 down payment. Small carrying charge.
Penn Realty Company
Grand Theatre Bldg., Bristol, Pa.
Phone Bristol 2096

Ritz Theatre
CROYDON, PA.
Girls used to wear unmentionables; now they wear hardly anything worth mentioning.
—o—
FINAL SHOWING
A 'MIRACLE' OF LAUGHTER FROM THE MEN WHO MADE 'THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK'!

Paramount's "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"
Starring EDDIE BRACKEN with ELLA RAINES and WILLIAM DEMAREST
Written and directed by PRESTON STURGES
SAT.—Mat. and Ev'ng
Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edw. G. Robinson, in 'DOUBLE INDEMNITY'

RE-UPHOLSTER
YOUR FURNITURE
Finest Workmanship & Materials
Moderate Prices; Prompt Service
FRED'K C. MORRELL
Prospect and Station Ave.
LANGHORNE, PA.
Telephone Langhorne 2028

NOTICE TO HOUSE OWNERS
We are looking for desirable houses for rent, unfurnished or furnished, for several of our executives. If you anticipate a vacancy before Feb. 1st, 1945, please advise our Personnel Department.
Hunter Mfg. Corp.
Bristol, Penna.

Real Estate
Sales, Management
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For Quick Results List Your Saleable Properties With Us—For Efficient Management Service Let Us Collect Your Rents
Penn Realty Company
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Open Mon., Tues. and Fri. Evenings from 7 to 9

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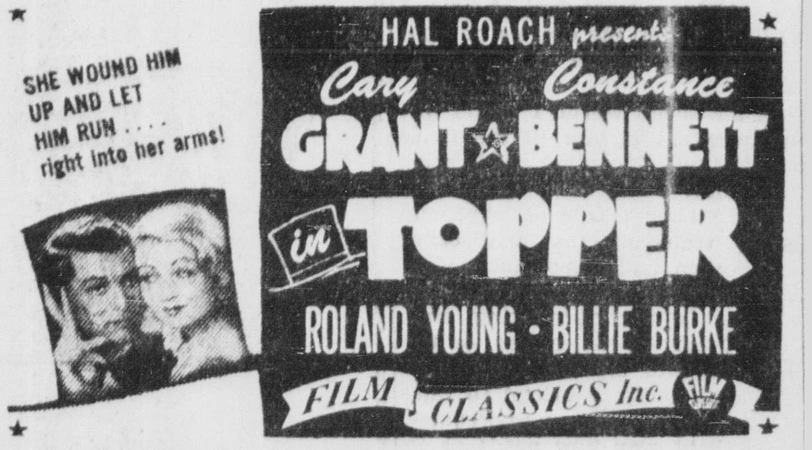
—SPANISH—
Conversational Method
GOOD ACCENT GUARANTEED
Beginners' Classes Now Forming
M. S. PETERS, Box 51, Croydon

GRAND
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Matinee Saturday at 2 P. M.

Screen Play by Agnes Christine Johnston and Charles Hoffman
From the Play Produced by Brock Pemberton
"The Sultan's Birthday" "Mexican Majesty"
Movietone News
Sat. Mat. Only: Chapter 5 of "Mystery of River Boat"

BRISTOL
BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest
Friday and Saturday


AND...

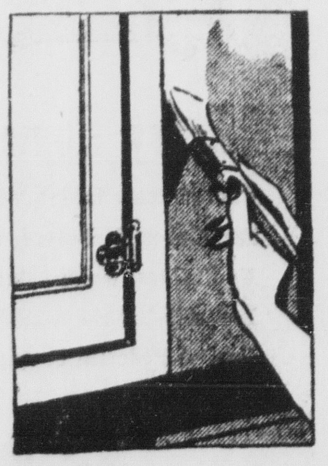
Psychology WITH A KNIFE

Beauty is only skin deep . . . but the plastic surgeon's scalpel may change your fate as well as your face.
A surgeon's scalpel made an alluring woman with a penchant for adventure out of a homely recluse . . . transformed a juvenile delinquent of the worst type into a beautiful girl who later became a happy wife and mother. Read these and other amazing tales of magical transformations wrought by surgical skill . . . in "Psychology with a Knife" . . . a series of intimate, startling disclosures by one of America's foremost plastic surgeons . . . in the American Weekly Magazine, with your Sunday Record.

Tapped on the Shoulder by Davey Jones
Don't miss the thrilling picture-story of a Coast Guard tanker caught in hurricane-maddened waters north of Cuba. These "on-the-spot" pictures show gallant Coast Guardsmen struggling for their lives and the safety of their ship against a 90-mile-an-hour gale and skyscraper waves. See these breath-taking action pictures in the fascinating Metropolitan Section of your Sunday Record.

They Couldn't Take It With Them!
Two zany benefactors with a bizarre sense of humor laid the groundwork for a merry, mad, but profitable treasure hunt. They hid their fortunes in ashcans, tea pots, old pants and other odd places . . . then left teasing maps and puzzling hints as to where they might be found. Read of the Hobson family's strange game of hide-and-seek . . . in the American Weekly Magazine with your Sunday Record.

Philadelphia Sunday Record

Keep Walls and Woodwork Bright and New-Looking with

DU PONT
INTERIOR GLOSS and SEMI-GLOSS
Everybody admires walls painted with these beautiful, gleaming paints. You can easily keep them looking like new, for they're *washable!* Either the full Gloss or satiny Semi-Gloss will bring clean, sparkling beauty to your walls and woodwork.
ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR KITCHENS & BATHROOMS ONLY $1.15 Quart
BRISTOL HARDWARE CO.
404-406 Mill St. (formerly Wolson's) Phone 2423

BRISTOL HIGH TEAM IS IDLE TOMORROW; TO PLAY THURSDAY

Bunnies Will Oppose Morrisville Eleven on Field Here

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Both Teams, Keen Rivals, Will Be Playing For League Honors

Bristol High football team will remain idle tomorrow afternoon. The Bunnies play their next game on Thanksgiving Day morning, meeting Morrisville High for the Lower Bucks County championship on the local field.

The only game in this vicinity will see the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf play Morrisville at Morrisville at two o'clock. Bristol beat P. S. D., 16-0, last Saturday, so fans can compare the Thanksgiving Day opponents.

Bensalem High will travel to George School to meet the team representing that institution. The game will begin at 2.15 o'clock.

High School Students Read Their Essays To Rotarians

Continued From Page One

person having any ability at all.

Third. "Social." I would like to see medical research continue as it has in the past and also during this war. Many new things have been discovered in the medical world in the past years, and I think medicine is still in its infancy. In a recent issue of a magazine I read an article entitled "Banks of Human Spare Parts." In these banks parts of the human body are kept. These include cartilages, parts of the eye, bones of the arms and legs and many other parts. These will be used for people who have been in terrible accidents. These parts are kept preserved for a long period of time. One doctor kept some parts of the body for over a year and were said to be in good condition and still good for use. If these banks are as great as claimed to be, I would very much like to see them used in the post war world for people who are in a critical condition.

Housing in the post war world will be another great development. I read in a recent article that homes will be put up in about twenty minutes. To me this seems rather fast work, but if it can be done I would like to see it. It may be, by the time I get ready to have a home, all I'll have to do is to look in a catalogue, find the serial number of the home I would like to buy, order it, and in a short time a truck will back up to a vacant lot and put up my house.

I would like to see towns have centers for recreation. To have these places of recreation would mean a great deal to the people. Large industries will probably foster a number of these projects. These will be places where the people can go and do what they wish. They may have bowling, pool, basketball, baseball, pingpong, swimming, and many other activities. That is just the trouble with today, people have few places to go. If recreation centers were built it would also stop a lot of juvenile delinquency because these centers will be well supervised.

The second speech, delivered by Jack Stetson, follows:

Mr. President, members of the Rotary Club, and guests. I have put a great deal of time and thought on this topic and the meaning that I took from the title was that I should give my ideas of what I would like to see in the post-war world, not particularly what I think there will be.

Conditions of the postwar world may be divided into three fundamental divisions: Social, Economical, and Philosophical. To go into detail about each of these divisions would take a great deal of time. I will briefly tell my dreams of what I would like to see in a Postwar World.

In the social world, I would like to see great strides in the fields of aviation, education, and home mechanics.

In the air I dream of large and speedy transport that will carry mail, cargo and important people to every spot on this great globe of ours in record-breaking time and I dream of helicopters, or the like to deliver mail, etc., on short hops such as from Bristol to Burlington to save the ever-so-frequent round-about way now used; as in the example it would save the trip from Bristol to Trenton and then down to Burlington. The mail in this case travels a distance of approximately twenty-five miles to get to a goal less than two miles away.

I do not think as some do that there will be helicopters and trim looking planes in place of automobiles, although I do believe there will be more privately owned planes than ever before.

In a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post I read an article about a man that owned his own little plane and in taking a trip from New York to Mississippi, under average weather conditions and the normal amount of red tape, it took longer and was more expensive than either a car or a transport airliner.

I would like to see in the field of education perhaps the greatest change of any. I think there should be larger, more modernistic schools with better athletic fields and gymnasiums so that the boys and girls can develop themselves and become stronger and more healthy people of the future. I believe that there should be heat-regulated or air-cooled class rooms to help keep the pupils as wide awake as possible. I know that when I am in a class where the windows are closed and it gets hot and stuffy I can hardly keep awake and as a result receive no profit from the class.

I would not like to see again, as there was found to be by the draft this time, people that can neither read nor write even their own name.

As part of a boy's training I think a year of either army or navy life would be a good thing. I do not think there should be a minimum age but should take them as they leave school.

Someone would naturally bring forth the argument that after a year in the army if a fellow wanted to go to college he would be older than the rest of his classmates but I do not think they would because everyone would have to spend a year in the service and they would all be nearly the same age. This would actually help them in their college career because they would learn many things of use to them, especially discipline that which so many of us really need.

In the homes I believe and sincerely hope that there will be many changes to make things easier such as automatic shut-offs for radios, ovens, and irons as well as other appliances which are often left on when the family is out.

I am quite sure that there will be television in many homes. Television will have its defects at first or possibly permanent due to the large number of programs which are merely people reading scripts but which give the impression of being acted on a stage.

The economic world is the section to which the greatest amount of thought and consideration should be given. Are there going to be jobs for the ten million service men who will be discharged from the service and also for the youth that is in industry at the present time? On the same point, what will the women of industry do after the war? I think that there will be enough jobs for everyone for a comparatively short while—the period during which people will be buying the things they have been deprived of due to the war. This period may possibly last fifteen years, as personal war bonds will run out in ten and then they will have more money to buy the peaceful things they need. I think that women in industry will gladly sacrifice their present jobs to the returning servicemen so that they can resume where they left off in the home.

Will wages be cut to a minimum when the war is terminated? I believe wages will gradually decrease but I do not think they will reach rock bottom as they were about ten years ago, due to the unions and organizations of that type which have been established for the better relations between labor and management.

Another big problem in the economic reconstruction of the Postwar World is the one concerning the paying for the immense destruction caused by the bombing and fighting. Many people are of the opinion that the aggressor nations should stand the entire expense but I am of a contrary belief. I believe that each nation should stand its own expense. I do think that the starters of the war should pay some indemnities but not to an extent that they will be totally bankrupt since this would give rise to another false leader like Hitler who would make false promises of better things to come and as after the last war the stupified people would naturally follow him thinking that they have nothing, therefore, to lose.

This brings us to the Philosophical angle of the Postwar conditions. Facts prove that Hitler and his storm troopers took over during a period of depression and bankruptcy. If these aggressive nations are forced into bankruptcy it is quite likely that this will be repeated.

In the United States we too have our governmental operations to think about which was brought forth by Dewey and his so-called fight against the rise of communism. Although Roosevelt was elected I do not think and devoutly hope that communism will ever get a permanent foothold in the United States government. If communism gets a grip in America, which I am quite sure it will not, it would mean everyone would work for a common pool and collecting nothing but slight pay and necessities from the government, this would put the lazy men and the ambitious and progressive men on an equal basis and give no opportunities for advancement to the ambitious man.

These are the things I would like to see in a postwar world.

I thank you.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mather and family have moved from Langhorne into their newly-purchased home on McKinley avenue.

On Friday evening Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Sr., was hostess to members of her card club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Gill and daughter Dorothy Jane, of Port Chester, N. Y., spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. Gill's mother, Mrs. Harry Gill, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gill and John Gill, of Bristol, were visitors of Mrs. Gill, Sr., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delia, Otter street, have received word that their son, Pfc. Francis Delia, has arrived in France.

SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON

if the grouse were, they still are . . . hunted Pike County last Saturday for grouse and came home empty-handed. Either the birds were flushing wild or the howling winds prevented us from hearing them get up. Saw just three birds all day and the closest one was at least 75 yards ahead of us.

We worked the ridges and valleys, the swamps and pines, and the hemlocks and oaks, all without success.

Saw plenty of deer, as usual. Probably, when deer season arrives, the hunters will see plenty of grouse and very few deer.

* * * * *

Coon hunting . . . Joseph McIlvaine, Eddington, while hunting nearby woods took four raccoons in one night recently.

Joe, who has two of the best coonhounds in this section, reports that raccoons are fairly plentiful. The average weight of the four he took the other evening was 13 pounds.

Some of the raccoon hunting fraternity claim, however, that the Game Commission started the season at too early a date. These hunters claim the pelts are not prime and that some of the animals being treed and killed are not even half grown. One Hulmeville hunter told me that on a recent hunting trip his dogs treed three coons, the mother and two that were not even half grown.

* * * * *

The stripers are moving . . . according to J. Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., member of Bucks County's legal fraternity, and an ardent salt water angler, the catches of striped bass along the New Jersey coast have been increasing recently. On a recent trip Mr. Kilcoyne hooked into three nice ones while fishing the surf. He said several nice catches were made while he was fishing.

* * * * *

More on rabbit trapping . . . Last winter the Game Commission, through its field officers and the co-operation of Sportsmen's organizations and Boy Scout Troops, succeeded in live-trapping and removing 33,083 rabbits from areas where no hunting is permitted, such as city lots and parks, Victory garden plots, watersheds, institutional grounds, etc. The animals were released in open hunting territory where they provided the finest possible breeding stock.

Deputy Game Protectors, leaders of Scout groups and other youth groups and sportsmen were appointed as agents of the Game Commission to assist the Commission's depleted field staff with this work. A fine job was done last winter, even though rabbits had been reported scarce in some localities.

The Commission plans to continue its program on a much larger scale this winter, and if members of any organization are willing and able to act as game trapping agents, and if leaders of Boy Scout troops are interested in undertaking a program of this kind in order to build up the troop treasury (the Commission pays so much a head for each rabbit trapped) the county Game Protector will be glad to furnish all details.

You may know of Victory gardeners who experienced rabbit damage, or of parks and other protected areas where trapping should be done. If so, please give this information to your local Protector so that he may plan his campaign now to include every available section. The man to contact is County Game Protector Earl Carpenter, 41 Taylor avenue, Doylestown.

According to latest information the Commission doesn't plan to buy any rabbits for stocking purposes . . . the only rabbits that will be released will be those that are trapped this winter. So here is an opportunity for local sportsmen to help overcome the very spotty hunting that is found in this end of the County.

Perhaps, when the war is won, and the boys come back from the fighting fronts, the Game Commission may see fit to spend some of the almost two million dollars it has to buy more pheasants and rabbits for the men who hunt the woods and fields.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

business with him. Senator Glass, who has not been in his Senate seat for two years, never did personally confirm the statement, and the only source which gave it out was the White House. Many of Mr. Glass' friends deplored this second-hand publicity. Some refused to believe it on the ground that it was totally out of character. Others explained it on the ground that he was a sick man. There still is considerable mystery about the whole incident.

—o—

HOWEVER, there was no mystery about the position of Mr. Glass' colleague, Senator Harry F. Byrd. Here was one anti-New Deal, anti-fourth-term Democrat who neither trimmed, traded nor straddled in this campaign. He is one who came out of the campaign with his self-respect unimpaired. No one knowing the Virginia primary law, knowing Senator Byrd's position as the head of the Democratic organization in Virginia and knowing Senator Byrd personally expected him to come out in favor of the Republican candidate or to cast his vote for him. His situation in Virginia as the party leader, the party regulations and his party responsibility all precluded that. On the contrary, it was equally unthinkable that Senator Byrd, whose personal and political opinion of Mr. Roosevelt's policies, promises, philosophy, performances and friends has never been disguised, should stultify himself by even the appearance of a fourth-term indorsement.

UNDER heavy fire from the New Dealish Richmond Times-Dispatch with editorials headed "Is Senator Byrd a Democrat?" Senator Byrd never yielded an inch. Bombarded with trick invitations from fourth-term organizations to address them on the issues of the campaign, violently denounced by Mr. Hillman's PAC and the radical Roosevelt press in New York, Senator Byrd firmly declined. From start to finish he refused to make any statement favoring Mr. Roosevelt or to give even qualified indorsement to his fourth-term effort or to say to anyone how he intended to vote. This was equivalent to saying that he would not vote at all—because the Democratic leader in Virginia cannot vote the Republican ticket and this Democratic leader would not vote the Democratic ticket.

—o—

CONCERNING the attacks upon Senator Byrd, the Northern Virginia Daily declared the real purpose was to split the Democratic party in Virginia by uniting and organizing disgruntled factions within the party with others which have recently acquired party affiliation in the hope of seizing control of the organization, "just as the national Democratic party has been captured by the New Deal National Socialists." And the Charlotte Observer, speaking of the example of Senator Byrd in declining to be bullied, or cajoled into a hypocritical and insincere position, said: "He shines out like a bright star set in the heavens of a black night when silhouetted against the officeholders and officeseekers in other States, who loudly proclaim their faith in an Administration whose policies they are unable to hold on their political stomachs." It is fine to find a man in public life who cares more for his self-respect than for his political future. That is what stands Senator Byrd out in Virginia—and that is what stands him out in the Senate and the country.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

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Bristol Pike below Mill Street

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OTHER SWEATERS, $3.45 and $3.95

Also a Nice Selection of Crew-Neck and V-Neck Styles

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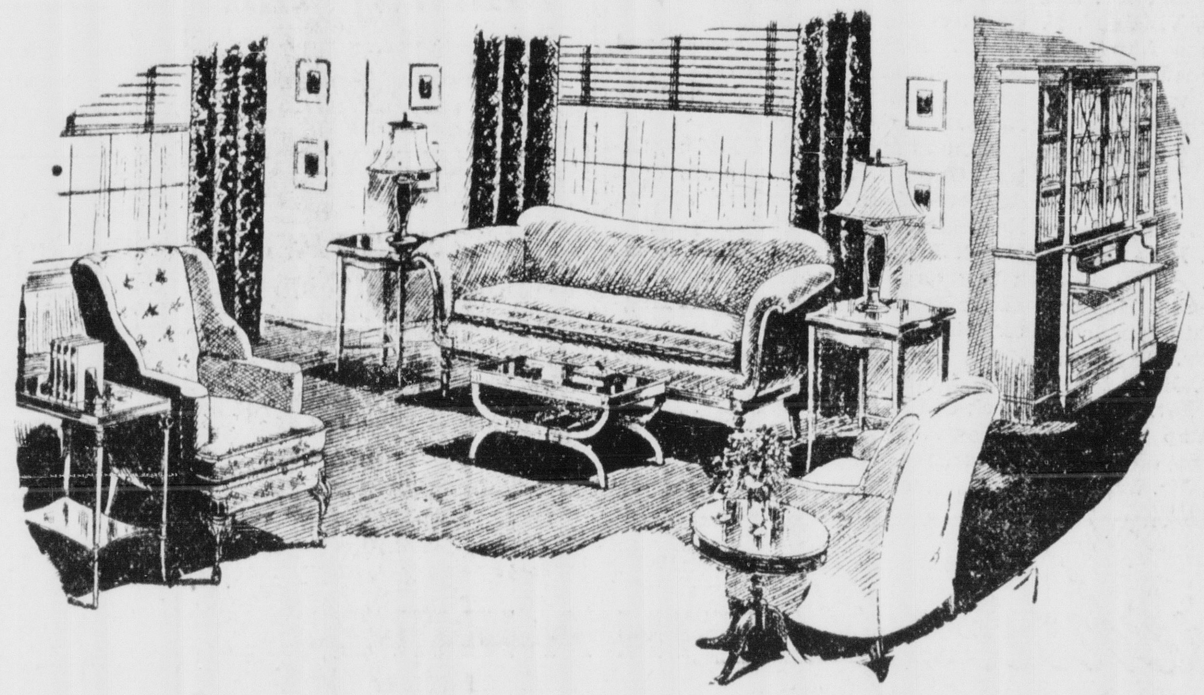
We celebrate Christmas AT HOME. We want our children to remember Christmas in connection with their home. Home gifts are, therefore, the most appropriate for those we love.

Here you will find a vast assortment of the right kind of furniture gifts, all at reasonable prices.

Gifts for the Mr., the Mrs., the Young Man and the Young Lady



Pre-war Full Spring Construction, covered in fine Damask, Tapestries and Brocades. Hurry because it is impossible to duplicate these fine coverings. The 3 pieces as illustrated will make a handsome Gift that will last for years.

We are reducing the price of this suite from $450.00 to $375.00

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Carved lamp tables, with magazine shelf	14.75
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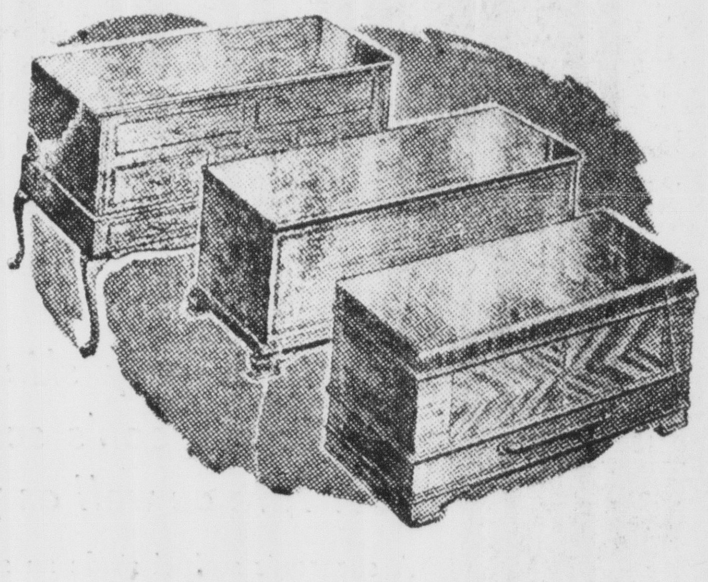

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Modern Cedar Chest, with walnut exterior, with tray $45.00

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CHILDREN'S TOYS CAN BE MADE AT HOME

Play Is Child's Work and His Toys Are His Tools

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

Children's Toys From the Home Work Shop

Play is really a child's work and is toys are his tools. This "work" nd these "tools" are just as important and valuable to the child s are father's or mother's to them.

A child learns through his play. baby tries to touch and taste and nove everything in his sight. Later ne child learns the difference in izes, in textures, in weights and n sounds. He learns to use his nuscles through various activities uch as walking, crawling, pulling, ushing and climbing. When the hild reaches the age of 3 or 4 he eeds toys which will help him imiate the activities of grown-ups, uch as keeping house, farming, uilding and other occupations.

Standards for Children's Toys

All play equipment must be durble and sturdy to stand the wear nd tear as a child or group of hildren play with it. Durable toys hich will stand repairs and a new oat of paint can be used over long eriods of time.

Toys and play equipment should e washable or cleanable.

Always consider safety. Avoid harp corners and edges, rough urfaces, fragile materials and poor aint.

Types of Play Materials

Many times children receive nuch more pleasure from crude oys than they do from more exensive ones. Toys which can be ut to many uses are valuable for hildren as they help to develop the hild's creative abilities.

Children need various types of lay materials. They need toys to romote vigorous activity, other or less vigorous activity and such uiet play materials as can be maipulated to create ideas according o their own individual desires.

Directions for Making Toys

For Building

Box Blocks

Wooden cigar boxes, cheese boxs, chalk boxes, dried fruit boxes r similar boxes that are not too arge may be made into excellent uilding blocks. Fasten the covers irmly either with small brads or vith plastic wood. Give the boxes good coat of enamel in bright colrs. These will be easy to clean. wenty to thirty blocks are usually dequate for one child.

Nested Cans

Nested cans provide cylinders for uilding. Use 4 or 5 cans of neary the same height but of different iameters. Open cans with an pener which leaves smooth edges urned down. Wash them thoroughy, removing labels. Paint different right colors as red, green, blue nd yellow. If desired, paste simle pictures out from magazines n the cans and shellac over these vith a clear shellac.

For Imitative Play—

Doll Cradle

A grape basket may be made into cradle by screwing on rockers or basinette may be made if small wheels on wooden axle are available. Remove the handle from the basket. Wooden coat hangers may be used for rockers, if a cradle is lesired. Take the coat hanger and emove the metal hook. Cut the hanger the desired size in relation o the size of the basket. Fasten he rockers to the basket with screws clinching them so there are no sharp edges protruding. Paint the basket with a light colored enamel or cover with a dainty print with a flounce of the same on elastic. If a canopy is desired, this may be made of heavy cardboard, wire or bamboo splints. It can be covered with the same covering as used on the cradle.

Doll Carriage

Use the jumbo size grape basket. Mount it on wooden axles to which wooden wheels have been attached. Make the hood in the same manner as described in the cradle. The handle may be made from thin pieces of wood such as yardsticks or window shade sticks and the handle rest may be made from a rounded piece of wood. Make holes about 1 inch from the top end of the handle to fit the rounded piece and insert. It should fit snugly. Paint the carriage and make a pad for the inside of it from a dainty chintz or similar material. Attach handles with screws near the front wheels of the carriage.

Wagon

Use a wooden box such as dried fruit is packed in. If a lathe is available, have wheels which are about 4 inches in diameter, turned. Mount on an axle about 10 inches in length, depending upon the width of the wagon. Use a metal shield, such as is used in plastering, in the center of the wheel where the screw passes through the wheel to the axle. Use a piece of wood ¾ x ¾ x 20 inches long for the handle. Taper the end which the child grasps to ½ inch on a side. Bore a small hole 2¼ inches from the end of the handle and insert a small rounded 3-inch peg. Attach handle to wagon with a small hinge, tapering the end so that it will fit flat to the end of the wagon.

Trains

Very satisfactory trains of cars may be made by mounting cheese boxes (5 lb. size), on wheels and axles. Wheels may be made of wooden button molds or 2-inch wheels may be cut from 3-ply wood. These are screwed to wooden axles ¾" x ¾" x 3⅞" in size. Doors may be cut in the sides of some boxes and the top nailed on the box for a box car. Other boxes may have the tops left off forming open cars. Flat cars may be made by mounting a board on axles and wheels. The axles for the cars are placed about 2 inches from the ends of the cars. Screw hooks and screw eyes are attached in opposite ends, so that a number of cars may be fastened together.

For the engine, use a cheese box, and cut off one-third of its height from the four sides. Remove one end of the box and make a diagonal cut about 3 inches in length. When the end is nailed in place this will form the cow catcher of the engine. A long round tin can such as a baking powder can will form the boiler of the engine. Spools of different shapes and sizes represent the smokestack, bell etc., of the engine. Screw the spools in place on the side of the can, using small wooden blocks on the inside of the can to make the screws secure. Use a screw which will be long enough to go through the spool and fasten to the block inside. Fasten the can to the top of the cheese box, using blocks of wood inside the can to hold it secure. Nail this in place on the foundation. Fasten a small spool to the cover of the can to represent headlight in the same manner as already mentioned and place on can.

For the cab on the engine use an end portion of a cheese box about 2½ inches in length. The top of the cab should extend out beyond the body so may be cut about 2 inches in length. Fasten cab to foundation. Nail wheels and axles into place. One set of wheels should be placed ⅝ inches from the cab end of the engine, the second set 1½ inches from the first and the third set 2½ inches from the front of the engine. Place

Continued On Page Six

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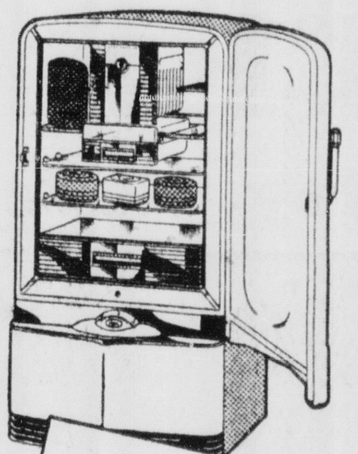
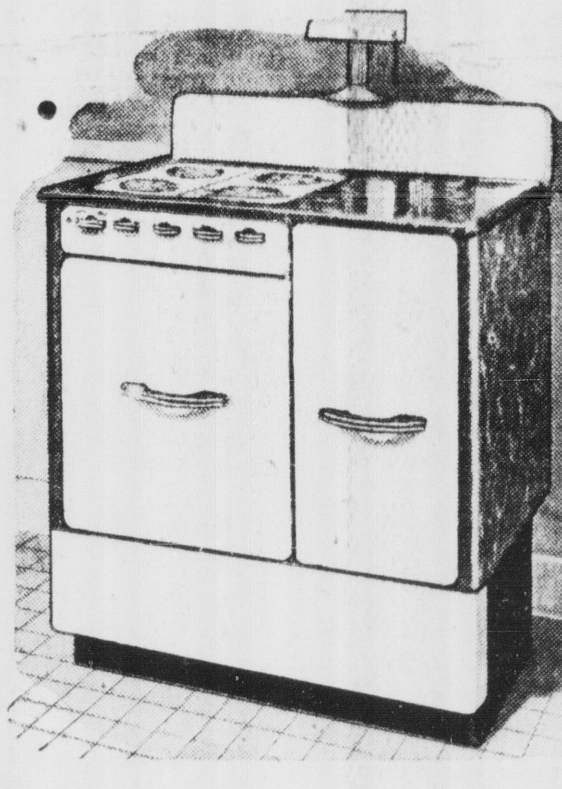
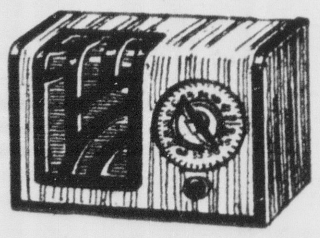
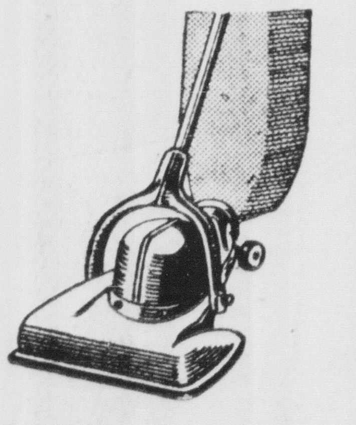


Be One of The First To Receive One of These Refrigerators







Be First In Line For New Appliances

We are not making any predictions as to when we will have any of these appliances . . . but when they are available you will be first in line! It may be next month, and again, it may be after the war . . . nevertheless, it is certain that they will come in dribbles. Only the wide-awake, foresighted few who make preparations will get them. SPENCERS foresees this and offers this special service to their customers, enabling them to obtain the appliances they need as soon as they are on the market. It's fair and square for all. If you are planning to purchase a new Electric Refrigerator, Washer, Ironer, Radio, Range, or any one of the many items now on priority, you will be wise to register in our new Priority Purchase Club and get in on the ground floor!

Pay No Money Now . . . No Obligation!

You pay absolutely no money when you register in this club . . . no dues or initiation fees! You are under no obligation to buy the items for which you register if you do not wish to do so when they are available. This is merely a club formed to help you! We know and you know that for many months, maybe years after the war, products such as these are going to be available for home use in small allotments. This club will assure its members (our good customers) that they will be among the first to obtain the wanted items as soon as they are available! By joining this club you are reserving the article you want, and it will be kept for you for a reasonable length of time after you have been notified that it has come in!

★ SPENCERS ★
Priority Club
APPLICATION

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Address ....
Town.. State...............
Date............................

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Gentlemen:
When they are available, I plan to purchase the items checked below. Please make me a member of your Priority Purchase Club and reserve them for me. It is my understanding that you will notify me when they come into your store - - - and that this does not obligate me to buy. My reservation will be forfeited if not responded to after a reasonable length of time from notification.

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☐ Electric Range	☐ Electric Refrigerator
☐ Gas Range	☐ Electric Washer
☐ Oil Circulator	☐ Electric Ironer
☐ Console Radio	☐ Electric Vacuum Cleaner
☐ Table Radio	☐ Electric Roaster
☐ Radio-Phonograph	☐ Electric Sewing Machine
☐ Set of Silverplate	☐ Electric Mixer
☐ Rug	☐ Electric Toaster
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Retail Prices Set by Manufacturers will Prevail

Just Mail the Application . . .

Above, right, we have designed a **Spencers Priority Club Application** which you can fill out and mail to save gas and time. Simple as ABC's tell us what you want to buy and you are a member of this **Convenient Spencers Service Club**, which means that you are sure to be one of the first **Spencer** customers to get these wanted appliances.

You Don't Buy Until You See The Merchandise!

This does not mean buying anything sight unseen. When the merchandise arrives we will notify you and you will come in and see the actual appliances and make your selection from actual stock, with every right of refusal if you are not satisfied, without having paid one cent. If you care to specify further as to size or type of item you wish to reserve, we will be glad for you to come into our store and discuss the matter more thoroughly.

Registrations will be entered according to the order in which they are received, and filled accordingly when merchandise arrives. Better Register now!

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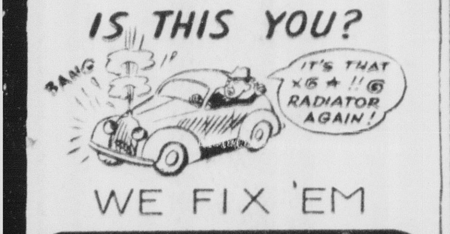
Mill and Radcliffe Sts. **Phone: Bristol 2516**



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Children's Toys Can Be Made At Home

Continued from Page Five

screw eye in the middle of cow catcher through which a cord can be attached so that the engine may be drawn. Place a screw hook in the middle of the opposite end to attach to the coal car.

To make the coal car, cut a cheese box in half crosswise. Fit a piece of wood 2 inches high into the open end and nail in place. Round off edges above this piece and mount on axles placing axles ⅝ inch from ends. Place screw hook and screw eye in the coal car to attach it to the engine and cars.

Paint the engine and coal car black. The other cars may be painted in different colors.

Stick Horse

For the stick horse, cut a broomstick about 32 inches long. Paint it a yellow or rich brown color. Other colors may be used. For the head use a man's sock. Color or the fact that it is darned makes little difference. Stuff as full as possible with excelsior, cotton, corn husks or other material. The broomstick must be pushed well up through the excelsior and the sock opening tacked to it. If thumbs or fingers of wornout gloves are available they may be stuffed and sewed in place for ears. Sew buttons on for eyes, use strips of leather or shoe strings for bridle and lines. Outline nostrils and teeth using white or black darning or embroidery floss.

Tug Boat

1 piece of wood ¾" x 6¼" x 11¼" (base)*
1 piece of wood ¾" x 3½" x 7¾" (cabin)
1 piece of wood 1⅝" x 3½" x 7¾" (cabin)
(Use wood having lightest possible weight)
3 empty spools.

Saw ends of base and cabin to shape and nail the cabin to the base. Trim one end from the spools and screw them to the top of the cabin to represent smoke stacks. Insert a screw eye in end of base. Sandpaper all edges so they will be very smooth. Apply two coats of enamel, allowing the first coat to dry thoroughly, before the second is applied. Trim base and smoke stacks with a contrasting color.

Drum

Coffee or cracker can
Adhesive tape
String
2 Clothes pins

Punch a hole in the middle of the lid and one in the bottom of the can and hammer down the rough edges inside. Thread a strong string through the holes and tie with a strong knot. Fasten the lid on with adhesive tape. The can may be given a coat of bright colored enamel. Two clothes pins will serve as drum sticks.

This drum will also make an excellent pull toy for the 1-2 year old child. Place a few pebbles in the can before fastening the lid with the tape. Place a spool in the middle of the string for a good hand hold.

For Quiet Play—

Homemade Clay

Mix 1 cup flour, ½ cup salt and 1 tablespoon powdered alum, with enough water to hold it together (about 1/3 cup). Color with vegetable dye, mercurochrome or bluing. Children enjoy rolling this material and modeling it into original forms. When not in use, keep in a covered container. As children play with the clay, the surface dries from exposure to air. A little additional water kneaded into the clay will keep it in good condition.

Colored Beads

Mix 7 cup flour and ½ cup salt water with enough water to make a thick dough. Color with vegetable dyes, mercurochrome or bluing. Divide into small pieces, roll into beads and make a hole in the center of each with a nail. Let dry and string on tape or string.

For the Infant—

The Spool Doll

Use spools of different sizes and a discarded silk stocking. For the body of the doll use a large spool such as a ribbon, tape or carpet thread spool. Use 3 medium sized and 2 spools such as No. 70 for the spools, as No. 40 or 50 for the legs arms. Small darning cotton spools

.... — M O R E — ....

form the hands and feet. Use a large spool for the head. Enamel the spools in different colors being sure to use an enamel which will not come off or fade should the toy be put in the mouth.

Cut the foot from an old silk stocking. Silk stockings are better than cotton as they are elastic enough to make a doll which is loose-jointed and the child can shake. Pull the leg of the stocking through the large spool leaving an equal amount above and below. Cut the lower part of the stocking in two and tie a knot in each part next to the spool. Thread 3 medium sized spools and a small darning cotton spool on each. Tie knots in the end of each piece of stocking and make secure with two or three stitches. Divide the upper part of the stocking into three parts and tie a knot in each part next to the body. Place 2 spools for the arm and a small darning cotton spool for the hand on two pieces, tie a knot at the end and sew with 2 or 3 stitches. Place, a larger spool on the third strip to represent the head. A face may be drawn on one or both sides of the head. A small darning cotton spool may represent a hat. Tie a knot and stitch securely. The top of the stocking will form the top of the toy.

Unpainted spools may be strung on white cotton tape in the same way as on the stocking. This will enable them to be boiled and cleaned easily.

MAKE MOST OF THE WILD GAME WHILE IT IS AVAILABLE

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham
(Home Economics Representative)

Don't waste a bit of game brought home this fall in Bucks County. Among the reasons for this appeal are the hunter wants all of the game used, you as a homemaker dislike wasting food, and game is a saving in cost and red points.

It is advisable to use or sharp-freeze most of the game as soon as possible. Last year a large amount of deer meat spoiled. Some families had left it in an outside shed where it remained frozen, then there were three days of unusually warm weather and the venison spoiled.

It is up to the homemaker to make wild game a treat for the entire family, and that means special attention to cooking. Very often game needs longer cooking than other kinds of meat. Cooking in a covered pan usually is best for game, and because most game meat is very lean, fat should be added. Otherwise most of the rules for cooking poultry and meat hold for game.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission rules that all small game must be disposed of within 30 days and all big game within 60 days after close of season. Thus it is against the law to can any game. It is permissible to freeze it, but it must be used within the 60-day limit.

USE NAZI VEHICLES

AIR SERVICE COMMAND, England — (INS) — Air Service Command mechanics, working on landing strips behind the lines in France, are using German vehicles to fill their transportation needs, it was announced today. Captured vehicles are collected in a "pool," then issued with U. S. Army serial numbers to various units behind the lines, thereby releasing standard American trucks for duty in the front line sectors.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but accomplish much.

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

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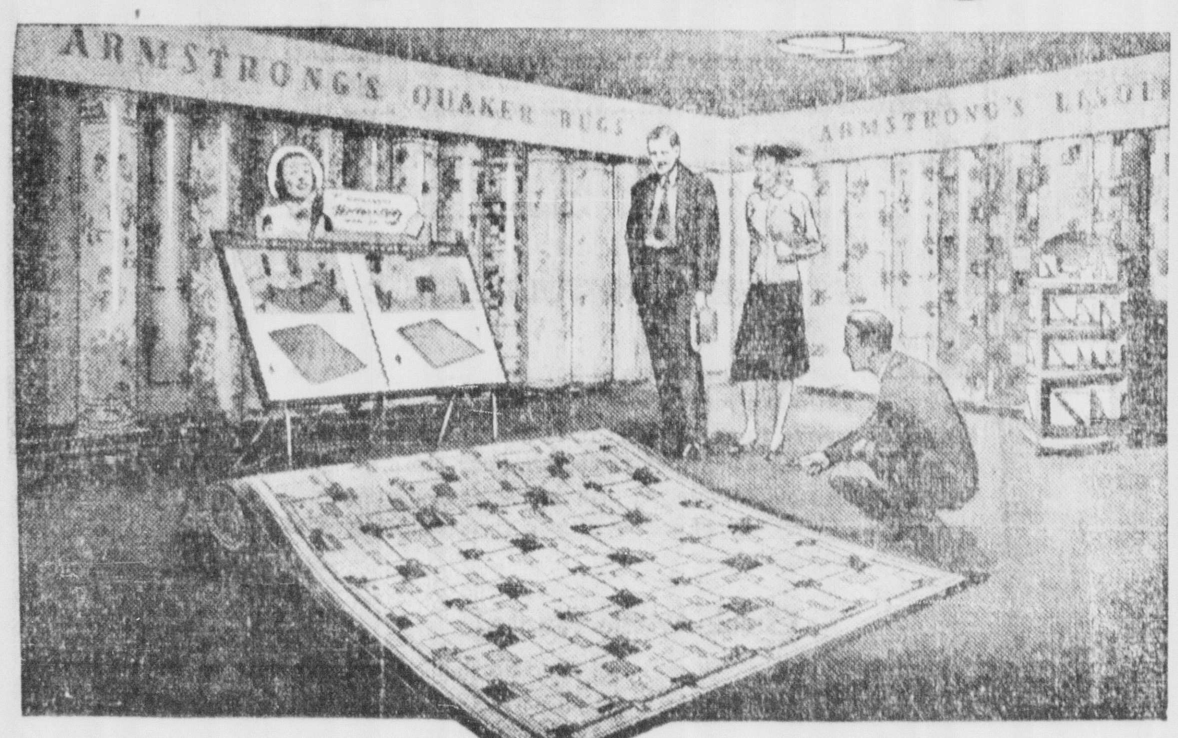

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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

NOTICE

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday Mill Street Stores, co-operating with the Mill Street Business Men's Association, will remain open

Wednesday, November 22, all Day and Evening

Sponsored by the Mill Street Business Men's Association

BRITAIN GETS READY FOR RECONVERSION

1,000 State-Built Factories To Be Turned Over To Private Industry

ON LONG-LEASE BASIS

By Howard Berry
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Nov. 17 — Britain is gearing itself to revert to post-war industrial production on a large scale.

The first step has been taken by the government, which has decided that more than 1,000 surplus state-built and owned factories, are to be turned over to British manufacturers for peace-time industrial purposes.

Each of the factories has 10,000 square feet of floor space or more, and are valued at many millions of dollars.

They will be let to selected contractors for a period of 10 years, with an option to the tenants at the end of that period for further long-term leases.

The initial rent under the 10-year lease will be based on the rental value in the open market on the 1939 value.

To prevent a repetition of the chaos which followed the disposal of government-built factories after World War I., the government has decided that the factories will be leased only to applicants in accordance with the national interest.

Leasing of the factories will be made on the following considerations:

1. The establishment of a balanced distribution of industry to maintain employment in the old "depressed" areas like South Wales and Durham.
2. Re-establishment and expansion of export trade.
3. Maintenance of war potential.
4. Requirements of town and country planning.
5. Ability of applicants to make efficient use of the factories with the minimum of reconstruction.

Firms that have been blitzed or requisitioned will have special consideration on grounds of equity.

After the last war governmental factories were sold by competitive tender which led to grave abuses and maldistribution of industry.

It is hoped by the new method of allocating space in advance to avoid the old errors and to ensure as far as possible that industries such as electrical goods; radio equipment, plastics, domestic appliances and clocks and watches will be established and maintained in places like Merthyr, Wales, where there was 86 per cent unemployment at the height of the depression.

Sir Philip Warter, British Controller-General of Factories and Storage Space, who has charge of the scheme, is of the opinion that there will be many more applicants than factories.

"Many hundreds of modern production plants have been built," said Sir Philip. "Some are specialized, but the majority can readily be turned over to peace-time requirements."

Much of the factory space will be allocated before the war in Europe is over, but it is not expected that they will be taken over until hostilities have ended. By allocating the factories now, however, British business men will be able to plan ahead for the switch over to peace-time production.

ROSEMONT — (INS) — Among other things, the Japs lost a $5000 bequest by warring against the United States. Mrs. Leah G. Johnson willed the money to Tsuda College in Tokyo but revoked it following the attack on Pearl Harbor.

EAST NORRITON TOWNSHIP—(INS)—Harry Knoeller suspected foul play in the mysterious comings and goings of his 50 young chickens, but he couldn't put his finger on it. They disappeared October 28 for five days then reappeared suddenly on their old roosts.

McKEESPORT — (INS) — Pvt. James Clark, 14, was bitter about having to readjust himself to civilian life after nearly a year's service in the paratroops. "It all had to happen just as I was about to go overseas," protested the youth, who was discharged following a letter from his grandmother.

JOHNSTOWN — (INS) — Police court fines were on the upward trend in Johnstown. Collections for the first nine months of 1944 totaled $17,630 compared with $11,309 for the same period last year.

HARRISBURG—(INS)—Cuts and bruises were the only injuries suffered by Darrah Oves, city road roller operator, when the brakes on his 10-ton machine failed to hold while traveling down a steep hill and the vehicle sped through a busy intersection and overturned.

That unused furniture in your home may be needed by some one, Try a Courier Classified Ad.

RELIEVE COLDS' miseries . . .
At bedtime rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub to ease coughing, loosen up the phlegm, help relieve congestion in upper bronchial tubes, invite restful sleep. Relief comes as VapoRub PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors, STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.
Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved . . . the best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.
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With His Sensational Trumpet, and His RHUMBA BAND, featuring JUDY DARLING
PLUS! COMPLETE NEW FLOOR SHOW!
BANQUETS—Going away and coming home parties arranged. Price for full-course dinner (for 10 or more persons), $1.50 per person, including show and dance music. We only need very short notice to make all arrangements. For reservations call Carmen, Cornwells 9579.
SUNDAY DINNERS Served ALL DAY

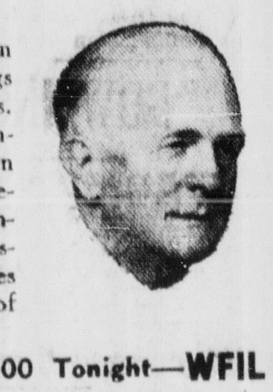
Work for Victory
Do your share for the boys on the fighting front — back them up by doing 100% war work.
MEN Needed---
as carpenters, handlers and laborers.
WOMEN Needed---
for small parts assembly work and inspection on 4-12 shift.
Stop at our new Employment Office for full details.
HUNTER MFG. CORP.
Beaver Dam Road at Bristol Terrace
BRISTOL, PA.
or
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
216 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

Don't Travel Long Distances to Work
Jobs Available Now in Bristol
Rohm & Haas Company
IS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
The Company takes an interest in its employees.
Insurance and Pension plans cost the employee nothing.
Rohm & Haas is an old established concern.
Pay rates and vacation schedules are liberal.
Recreation facilities are available.
APPLY NOW FOR A JOB WITH THIS FAST-GROWING CHEMICALS AND PLASTICS COMPANY

Dayton Pumps and Water Systems
Keep Your Water Systems in Good Running Order
Lewis E. Smith
DISTRIBUTOR
Andalusia, Pa. Phone Cornwells 0520

Be Sure to Attend the
17th Annual
DINNER
TO BE HELD BY
Langhorne Fire Co. No. 1
AT THE FIRE HOUSE
TURKEY WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS TO BE SERVED
Sunday, Nov. 19, 1944
FROM 1 P. M. TO 6 P. M.
COME ONE! COME ALL!

Now Available - - -
Replacement UNITS
FOR ALL TYPES OF
OIL BURNERS
● NO RED TAPE
● PHONE FOR ESTIMATE
We Have On Hand a Limited Number of
★ QUALITY GAS RANGES
★ KITCHEN CABINET SINKS
PROFY & SONS' RADIO SHOP
"Dependable Service Always"
211 MILL ST. Phone Bristol 552

GUILTY or NOT GUILTY?
You can hear all the sensational "inside dope" of some of the most famous court cases in history over WFIL at 8:30 tonight. All the keen excitement, conflicting emotions and surprise revelations of a court-room trial are in this drama-packed radio program. Every program is a true tale woven together from the archives of court history. Listen tonight!
"FAMOUS JURY TRIALS"—8:30 Tonight—WFIL
KNOW THE NEWS!

Earl Godwin, veteran Washington newspaperman and newscaster, brings you a down-to-earth digest of the news. Godwin's reputation for authentic, unbiased news commentary has been earned by many years of faithful reporting. Close contact with high government officials assures Earl Godwin's listeners of a compact, behind-the-scenes report on the major news events of the week.
EARL GODWIN—10:00 Tonight—WFIL
Enjoy These Other Fine Programs on WFIL!
9:00 A. M. Daily—"THE BREAFAST CLUB"
An early morning fun fest with Don McNeil and the gang.
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Factual reporting of the news of the day.
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The amusing adventures of one of America's most-beloved radio families.
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By Working for VICTORY Now!
KAISER CARGO, Inc.
Fleetwings Division, Bristol, Pa.
——Needs YOU As——
★ TYPISTS
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Fine working conditions among congenial associates. Good transportation facilities to the plant.
If you are a mother who wants to work, the BRISTOL TWP. CHILD CARE CENTER in Bristol, will give adequate, competent care to your youngsters. If YOU can't apply,—tell your friends to—
Apply
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
216 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
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To the Plant Employment Office, Plant No. 2

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PHONE: SAGAMORE 1743
HARDWARE FAIR
THE STORE OF 10,000 BARGAINS
7th & Glenwood, Phila. 40, Pa.
OPEN MONDAY TO 9 P. M.
"Headquarters for Merchandise Purchased From U. S. Govt."
WATERPROOF KHAKI DUCK

BRAND NEW! UTILITY VESTS
17¼"x10¼" 11 Pockets 43" Shoulder Strap, 4 Waist Straps, Brass Fasteners.
69c By Mail, 20c Extra
For Sportsmen, Mechanics, General Use!
14,000 Genuine Blue & White All Type

NAVY RATE BADGES (Washable)
Suitable for Sewing on Boys' and Girls' Wash Suits & Dresses, Pillows, Caps, Table Runners, etc. 5c ea.
By Mail, 10c Extra per ½ doz.
WATERPROOF CANVAS
WARDROBES (ROLL-UP TYPE)

$1.69 By Mail, 20c Extra
Perfect for Traveling, Servicemen, etc. Holds Suits, Shirts, Underwear, Shoes and Socks in Separate Pockets!
Good for Storing Clothes, Too!
(Slightly Soiled)
4 Ft. High x 2 Ft. Wide

WOOD HORSES
(Used) 59c Cash With Order. Will Ship Express
OUTDOOR STOVE

Burns Any Solid Fuel. Keeps you warm wherever you go! 28" high, 20" wide.
$1.65 Cash with order, will ship express

Double-Faced HATCHETS
2 Edges Instead of 1
For Farm, Shop, Home! 29c
(USED) By Mail, 25c Extra
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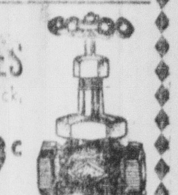
With Adjustable 2" Shoulder Strap
Ideal for School Books, Tools, Campers, Gunners, etc.
Soiled 19c, or 2 for 30c By Mail, 10c Extra Each
JENKINS BRONZE VALVES
Globe, Angle-Check, etc.

All Wanted Sizes From 89c up
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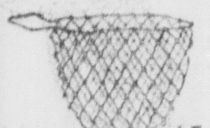
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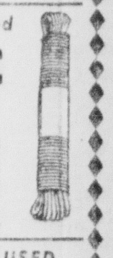
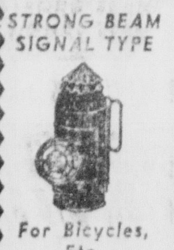
By Mail, 10c Extra 15c ea. 2/25c
7/16" All-White, Braided
COTTON ROPE

40-FT. HANK $1.00 By Mail, 15c Extra
1000 Uses for Farms, Homes, Industrial Plants, Boats, Contractors, Painters, Trucks, etc.
BRAND NEW—NEVER USED
OIL LAMPS
STRONG BEAM SIGNAL TYPE

For Bicycles, Etc. $1.39
RED LENS JEEP STYLE

For Trucks, Wagons, Etc. 90c
By Mail, Each 25c Extra
BLACK ENAMEL CANTEEN

U. S. Army type. Perfect for Boy Scouts, hikes, campers, motorists, etc.
Slightly Imperfect. By Mail, 15c Extra 39c
Open Daily from 9 to 5:30 P. M.
MONDAY EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.
No. C. O. D.'s. Mail Orders Only as Shown!
JOHNSON'S HARDWARE FAIR
7 & GLENWOOD AVE.
(Block East of 8th & Alleghany Ave.)

EXCISE TAX AIDS MANAGEMENT OF WILDLIFE MEANS

First Appropriation Became Effective on July 1st, 1938

$10,900,000 AVAILABLE

Pennsylvania's Apportionment During Seven Years Totalled $507,163.92

HARRISBURG, Nov. 16 — The Federal Government's excise tax on sporting firearms and ammunition imposed at 10% in 1932 and increased to 11% in 1940, revenues from which normally amount to about three million dollars a year, is providing material aid in the management of Pennsylvania's wildlife resources, according to W. Gard Conklin, Chief of the Division of Lands of the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Sportsmen of the United States, believing these revenues should be used for their benefit, finally persuaded Congress in 1937 to earmark the income for wildlife restoration purposes in all the States adopting enabling Legislation, subject to annual appropriations by Congress.

The first appropriation became effective July 1, 1938. During the seven year period to date, a total of $10,900,000 has been made available to the Fish and Wildlife Service of the United States Department of the Interior for apportionment to State game departments. That Service, however, is permitted to retain not to exceed 10% for management of the program. In other words, about 90% of the $10,900,000 was made available to the respective States for game restoration purposes approved by the Fish and Wildlife Service. For approved projects, the Federal Government pays 75% of the costs and the State concerned the other 25%.

Pennsylvania's apportionment during the seven-year period amounted to $507,163.92, of which approximately 80% was allocated for land acquisition projects, and the most of the remainder for research studies and land management projects.

Game research projects were designed to obtain scientific data to assist in managing intelligently the Commonwealth's wildlife for recreational purposes. Seven such projects were approved, mainly for field studies of our native wildlife problems, and have already made available much information of definite value to sportsmen and the Game Commission.

Land Management projects provided for studies of forest wildlife problems including forest growth cutting operations, forest fires and controlled burnings to determine the ultimate effect on game food and cover.

None of the research and management projects have been completed because the experts who were making the studies are now serving in the armed forces. It is expected, however, that the various projects will be revived after the war and pursued to completion.

Land acquisition projects provided for the purchase of 169 tracts of land totalling 123,669 acres distributed throughout the State. Many of the tracts were small additions to State Game Lands previously acquired for the Commission, although a few included several thousand acres to form the nucleus of new unit blocks of State Game Lands. Title is now vested in the Commonwealth for use of the Game Commission for about 85% of the acreage included in approved projects.

The Commission's land purchase program is continuing, although on a greatly reduced scale during the war. Funds are available for making additional purchases, but no special efforts are being exerted to secure options from land owners due to a lack of manpower. Owners desiring to offer their lands should contact local game protectors or the Division of Lands of the Game Commission at Harrisburg.

BOWLING

ROHM & HAAS BOWLING LEAGUE

Power House				
Beck	163	178		—341
Dean		135	112	—247
Benson	122		153	—275
Court	153	134		—287
Sparky		139	119	—258
Yorty	130		128	—258
Bell	207	162		—369
Doughty		152	174	—326
Leedom	144		134	—276
Handicap			10	— 10
	797	766	718	2281
Lethane				
Wright	119	152	167	—438
Gillies	127	157	169	—453
Bossler	93	111	124	—328
Harvey	120	119	125	—364
Girard	144	123	128	—395
Pallis	165	202	155	—522
Handicap	10	4		— 14
	685	757	744	2186
Plexiglas Reds				
Keers	152	133	168	—453
Smith	154	119	117	—390
Moss	166	124	148	—438
Milnor	185	203	216	—604
Bacino	153	201	172	—526
Fahringer	159	191	170	—520
Handicap	15	7	1	— 23
	832	859	875	2566
Plexigum				
Norton	198	178	198	—574
Morris	193	148		—341
Roth		150	152	—302
Gerome	152	209	151	—512
Armstrong	152		177	—329
Moffett	155	154	164	—473
Coleman	163	155	140	—458
	861	846	842	2549
Plexiglas Blues				
Kirk	145	217	138	—500
Michaud	164	175	125	—464
Jones	171	191	151	—513
Davis	144	165	158	—467
Camac	118	126	169	—413
Walsh	148	164	150	—462
Handicap	12	1	7	— 20
	784	913	773	2470
Crystallite				
Lambe	167	193	130	—490
Dougherty	160	125	146	—431
Johnson	168	155	123	—446
Razler	135	136	130	—401
Tither	140	161	138	—439
Antonelli	201	189	201	—591
	836	834	745	2415
Plexiglas Turrets				
Prescott	185	131	139	—455
Colville	118	129		—247
Mulligan		165	130	—295
Tranter	112		151	—263
Errickson	161	165	112	—438
Bond	145	143	159	—447
Speck	201	175	167	—543
Handicap	30	38	58	—126
	840	817	804	2461
Main Office				
Kilian	182	165	191	—538
Hurrie	155	162	168	—485
Schneider	115	170	148	—433
Monahan	133	132	119	—384
Yates	189	148	162	—491
Schreiber	145	157	137	—439
	795	803	806	2404
Stores				
Hirsch	215	210	191	—616
Beynon	155	161	137	—453
Angus	175	135	121	—431
Hems	170	179	157	—506
Younglove	154	164	163	—481
Stewart	178	148	172	—498
Handicap	6	13	3	— 22
	899	875	823	2597
Plexiglas Office				
Fegley	139	192	234	—565
Eagan	159	162	173	—494
Smoyer	189	176	184	—549
DeWitt	158	150	153	—461
Garr	128	139	158	—425
Beckworth	106	180	124	—410
	773	860	902	2535

LIFE POST (ADVERTISED IN)

SUPER WARM JACKETS

AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS JACKET

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

WINDBREAKER

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. JOHN RISSMAN & SON

You've seen it featured in LIFE and the POST. Its very name tells you the story. It's the ideal, all-purpose Windbreaker that turns back wind and weather. A handsome looker — tailored of wind-proof, shower-resistant fine gabardine. Gives you a world of comfort and long, dependable service.

Wool fleece lined, smartly trimmed with quilted rayon. $13.95

SINGER BROS.

Men's and Boys' Head-to-Foot Outfitters

54 Years of Square Dealings

317 MILL ST. BRISTOL

Shop and Save AT

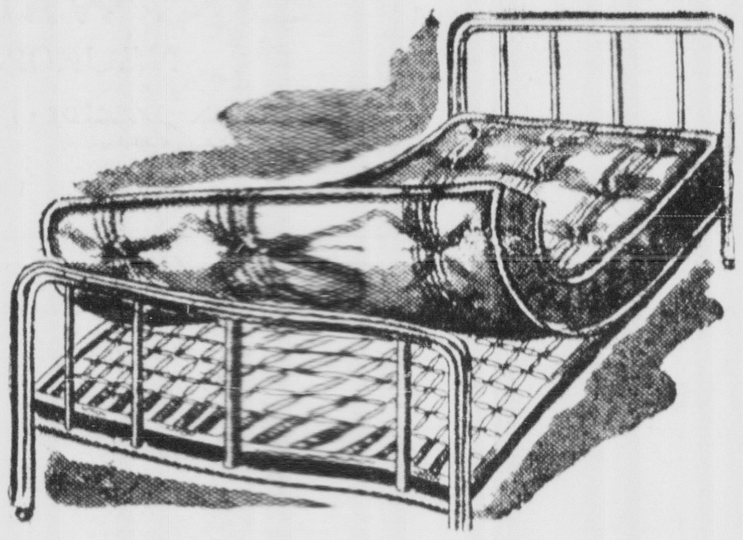
Dries' Furniture Store

MATTRESS SPECIAL

35-lb Kapok and 65-lb Platter Felt

Built for Real Sleeping Comfort $19.95

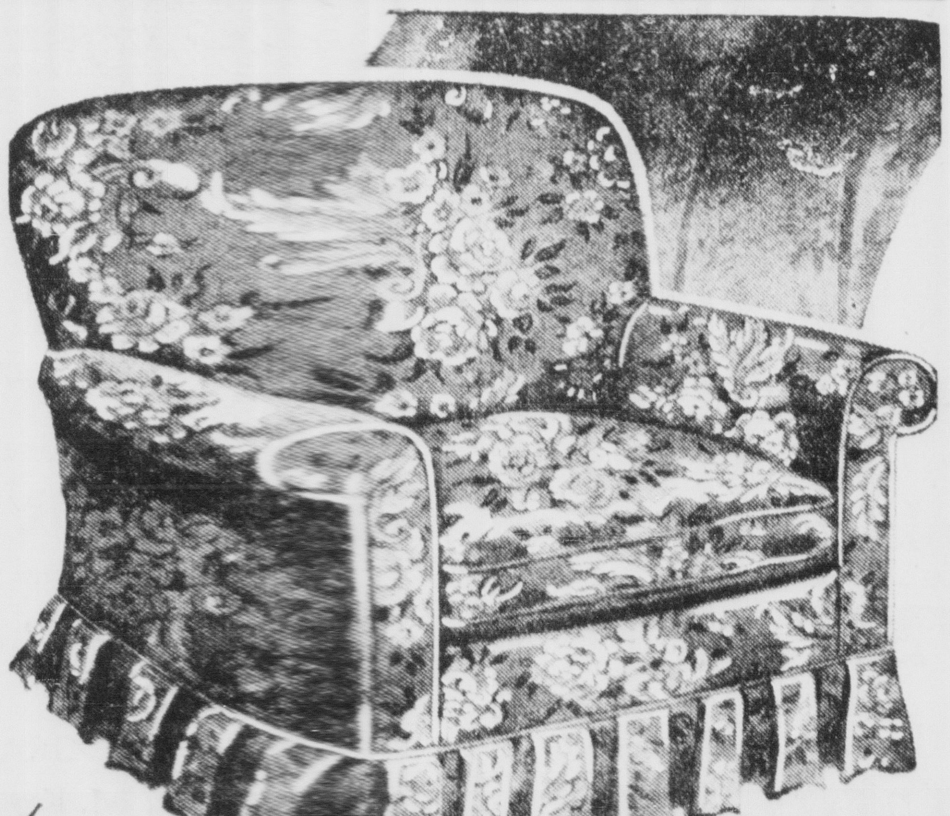
LARGE SIZE BATH HAMPERS $6.98



METAL BED, SPRING AND MATTRESS

METAL BED AND SPRING ONLY— $13.95

ROLL-AWAY Blanket Closets That Fit Under Your Bed $1.89



SMART CRETONNE SLIP COVERS BY Sure-Fit

2 STYLES OF CRETONNE

DAVENPORTS $9.95 up

CHAIRS $5.95 up

Dries' Furniture Store

329 MILL ST. PHONE 551

Firestone TOYLAND NOW OPEN!

BUY NOW WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE

What Every Little Girl Longs For!

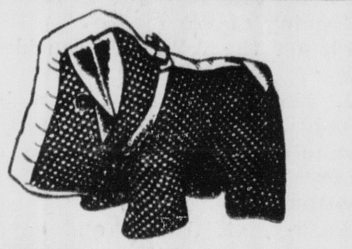
BABY DOLL $4.98 up

She's sixteen inches tall and has eyes that move. Her head, arms and legs are composition. She's beautifully dressed in sheer organdie with a big ribbon bow. Her bonnet, panties, socks and bootees are as cute as she is!

For Ages Up to Three

Hobby Horse 3.98

He's upholstered with a broad, comfortable back. Made of simulated leather.



Percale Puppy ... 98c

Soft, lovable little dog with simulated leather ears and tail. His own collar, too.

Such Fun to Make!

BASKET MAKING SET 1.98

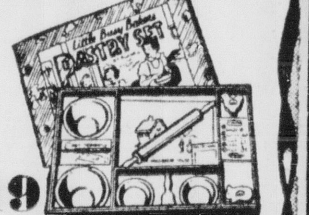
Has complete, easy-to-follow instructions. Any little girl would love it!

Sixteen Inches Long

Tow Truck 3.98

A beautiful model with easy rolling wheels. Strong and well made.

For Little Cooks



1.19 PASTRY SET

Has fourteen pieces ... everything a little girl needs to make pretend-like pastry.

Spells! Solves Problems!

Spell-It Board 1.49

Spells 81 words, solves 26 problems. Instructive, and plenty of fun, too.

TICK-TOCK PULL TOYS DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY FOR FIRESTONE

1.29 Each

JUMBO the ELEPHANT

His head bobs and his ears flop as he's pulled along. Beautifully colored.

GERRY the GIRAFFE

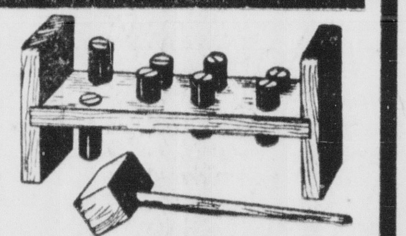
That long, long neck goes back and forth as he moves. Brightly painted.

GARY the 'GATOR

His tail swishes from side to side and his legs and head move. Green and black.

WIGGLY CATERPILLAR

This one wiggles all over! Wait till you see his flippers in action! Green with bright trim.



Pounding Set 1.19

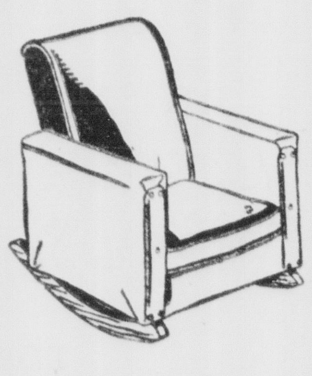
Let 'em pound away! This set is strong and can take a lot of trouble!

Actually Works!

Steam Shovel 3.95

Here's a beauty! Well made with metal scoop. A crank controls the shovel.

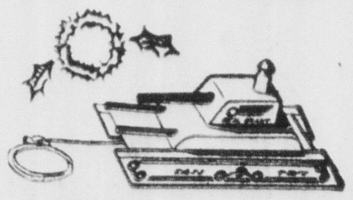
For Their Very Own!



Red Rockin' Chair 8.95

Made of red simulated leather, sturdily built to take hard use. It's twenty inches high. For little folks two to eight years.

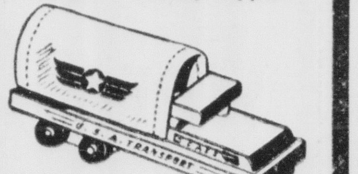
Looks Like the Real Ones!



GENERAL GRANT TANK 1.19

Has three guns and a gunner. Four concealed wheels. Ten-inch length.

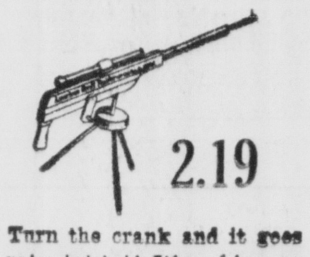
Regular Army Type



ARMY TRANSPORT TRUCK 98c

Size 11x5-inches. Beautiful natural finish. Canopy top. Grand toy for a boy!

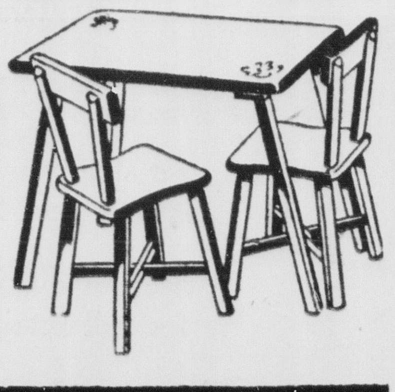
50-Caliber Raider Machine Gun



2.19

Turn the crank and it goes rat-a-tat-tat! It's a big one —29½ inches long.

Maple-Finish TABLE and CHAIRS 9.95 - 12.95



Made of hardwood with solid construction. Table is twenty inches high; chairs, twenty-one.

So-o-o Soft and Cuddly!

PLUSH PANDA 1.98

This big fellow is made of rich, silky plush and has a big, shiny ribbon bow tied under his chin!

AUTO BOYS

408-410 MILL ST. PHONE BRISTOL 2816

KEEP INFORMED

Read about the happenings in Lower Bucks County as related in the columns of The Courier.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and colder tonight. Saturday sunny and cold.

VOL. XXXIX.—NO. 137 BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1944 Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

YANKS SPEARHEAD A BIG OFFENSIVE; PENETRATE REICH

Penetrate Six Miles Through New Gap in Siegfried Line

ABLAZE WITH ACTION

Estimate 1,500,000 Allied Troops Hurled Into The Fray

Supreme Headquarters, A. E. F., Paris, Nov. 17—(INS)—American Ninth Army troops, spearheading the gigantic general offensive of six Allied armies against the German westwall, were reported in front dispatches to have penetrated six miles inside the Reich through a new gap smashed into the Siegfried Line.

The whole western front blazed with action across an expanse of some 400 miles as the six armies, four of them comprised of seasoned United States troops, tore into the westwall in a mounting offensive which may develop into the decisive battle to defeat the Nazi armies in western Europe.

Unofficial estimates placed the total of Allied troops hurled into the fray at 1,500,000, outnumbering the reported 500,000 German defenders three to one.

The American Ninth Army tore new holes in the Siegfried Line above Aachen as British forces to the north closed in on the Reich frontier from eastern Holland and American and French armies in eastern France smashed forward through the outer defenses on the Nazi homeland.

Considerable progress was made in the general offensive all along the line, with the Nazis in some sectors, particularly at the lower end of the front in France carrying out hurried demolitions.

The enemy fell back rapidly in the face of the British Second Army advance through the Netherlands to make a stand at the Maas River.

The Ninth Army, operating in the

Continued on Page Two

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By Internationa l News Service)

POLISH AND NAZI TROOPS FIGHT FIERCELY AT MONTE CASTELLACCIO

Rome—Fierce fighting raged today on the rugged slopes of Monte Castellaccio where Polish troops sought to oust stubborn German defenders on the west flank of the British Eighth Army.

General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson disclosed that the Poles had smashed against "strong enemy defenses," on Mount Castellaccio after they had seized the town of Converselle, northwest of Castrocaro.

The Germans were pressed in other sectors by both the American Fifth Army and the British Eighth, and, in a desperate move to stave off the Allied advances in the Adriatic coastal sector, the enemy flooded an area south of Ravenna by demolishing the banks of the Fiumiunti River.

With the Poles blasting out heavily defended and concealed positions of the enemy in Mount Castellaccio, the Eighth Army inched northward toward the vital city of Faenzi, along the Bologna-Rimini communications lines. Castellaccio is a key feature dominating German defenses in a sector west of Forli.

British troops of the Eighth Army, in the meantime, consolidated newly won ground in the vicinity of Forli, north and west of the city.

Indian forces teamed with the British on the right flank of the American Fifth Army to overrun the important road center of Modigiana, and, farther west, American units under Lieut. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark advanced more than a mile through the Serchio Valley.

2,000 Garments Shown At Torresdale-Andalusia

TORRESDALE, Nov. 17—Nearly 2000 articles of clothing were displayed at the annual exhibit of Torresdale - Andalusia Branch, Needlework Guild of America here Wednesday evening.

The program, held in the parish house of All Saints P. E. Church, was announced by the president, Miss Lydie Paxson, who extended a welcome. She called upon the Rev. Percy Brown, rector of All Saints Church, who offered prayer; and the secretary, Miss Helen O'Rielly, and the treasurer, Mrs. Edwin M. Lathrop, who gave their reports.

Major Edith Wenlock, of South Langhorne, representing the Salvation Army, told of work of that organization, and presented its different social agencies and activities in Philadelphia and vicinity.

Another speaker was Miss Stryker, retired nation president of the Junior Needlework Guild.

Vocal solos were given by Dr. John Rafferty; and piano solos by Miss Audrey Lee Lathrop.

NOW A PRISONER

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCole, of Lansford, formerly of Bristol, received word this week that their son, PFC Roy McCole, who was missing in action, is a prisoner of war. PFC McCole had been reported missing in action in August, and the good news that he is alive, although a prisoner, was received this week in a letter written by the soldier.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum	48 F
Minimum	37 F
Range	11 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	48
9	48
10	47
11	47
12 noon	46
1 p. m.	47
2	45
3	47
4	48
5	46
6	46
6	46
7	45
8	44
9	44
10	44
11	40
12 midnight	40
1 a. m. today	39
2	38
3	38
4	39
5	39
6	39
7	38
8	37

P. C. Relative Humidity	91
Precipitation (inches)	.1

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water	4.47 a. m.; 5.11 p. m.
Low water	12.01 p. m.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Writing from one of the islands in the Philippines, Capt. Victor A. Sharrett, of Doylestown, who has been in the service since July, 1941, and who for some time was stationed on the Gilbert Islands, comments upon the extreme cruelty of the Japanese soldiers, especially in the treatment of the native women and their children.

In a recent communication to his wife, Mrs. Mildred Sharrett, this commanding officer of a Quartermaster depot, said it is a pitiful sight to see the natives on the Philippines.

"It makes your heart sick to see the women carrying their babies around with bad wounds in their heads and other parts of their bodies. The Japs drove them from their homes, stole their food and finally drove them back into the hills. Natives refusing to comply with the orders of the Japs were decapitated.

"Living on a starvation diet during the three years the Japs had control over the Philippines, the natives are merely skin and bone.

"The Filipinos, fighting as guerrillas, are killing every Jap they find, and they certainly are doing a fine job. Every native hates the Japs, and they truly are a fighting people."

In the communication Capt.

Continued on Page Two

Boake Carter Dies Suddenly in Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17—Boake Carter, writer and news commentator, died last night shortly after he was admitted to Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

Hospital attendants declined to reveal the cause of death.

He was 46 years old.

Carter was a commentator with millions of friends and enemies. His ability to view domestic and foreign events from a neutral corner came as a direct result of experience. He had travelled widely and his adventures took him to the far corners of the world.

He was born in the British Consulate at South Baku, Russia, of Irish-English parents, educated in England, travelled in almost every country on the globe, spent several years in newspaper work in the United States before he transferred his activities to the radio. In two nation-wide polls he was voted the outstanding news commentator.

Carter served for a time in France as correspondent for the London Daily Mail. He worked for two years in the oil fields of Mexico.

POSTPONE SESSION

The meeting of Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women scheduled for November 21st, has been postponed to November 28th. The meeting will be held in the Travel Club home at eight o'clock. This, states the president, Mrs. David Sheerer, Jr., is a very important meeting, as reports of the convention of Republican women being held in Harrisburg this week, will be presented, and other matters of interest discussed.

COLLECTOR OF GUNS TELLS OF HIS HOBBY

Harold A. VanKirk Speaks to Kiwanis Club of Doylestown

GUN HONOR WINNER

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 17—The unique contribution of America to small arms has been the art of refiling, Harold A. VanKirk, of Buckingham township, told members of the Kiwanis Club of Doylestown, last night.

Mr. VanKirk, whose hobby is muzzle-loading rifles and firearms in general, was the guest speaker. He gave a most interesting talk on his hobby and illustrated his talk by showing a number of the rare and unusual guns he has collected over a period of years.

He told briefly of the activities and the growth of the National Muzzle-Loading Rifle Association which now has 4,000 members in the United States. Mr. VanKirk, who attends a number of the matches himself, and who has won numerous honors in muzzle-loading shoots, said that members of the muzzle - loading association have very little time for the so-called modern trapshooting matches, but he added that the same opinion is probably held by trapshooters in regards the old-timers who like muzzle - loading rifle matches.

Mr. VanKirk told of a very interesting annual match in this State where the shooters bring all types of old muzzle-loading guns, many of them made by their own grandfathers or great-grandfathers. The accuracy of the muzzle-loaders was emphasized by the speaker who produced targets that had been shot recently in matches held at his farm, where nearly every Sunday the enthusiasts of this sport gather.

Newportville Cubs To Collect Newspapers

NEWPORTVILLE, Nov. 17—Newportville cubs, Pack 44, will collect newspapers again tomorrow throughout the community under the supervision of W. H. Gillette, Cub Leader.

Three and one-half loads, weighing 1½ tons were collected last Saturday by the Pack.

"Collections were somewhat retarded," said Mr. Gillette, "through lack of properly preparing the papers. Residents are asked to keep the newspapers flat and tied with string in bundles if possible."

BENSALEM QUOTA IN BONDS SET AT $354,375

Committee Desires Several More Volunteers To Solicit Sales

PUPILS WILL ASSIST

Three hundred and fifty-four thousand, three hundred and seventy-five dollars is the quota alloted Bensalem Township for the 6th War Loan Drive by the government, Mrs. E. Paul Patton, township chairman of the war finance committee, has been informed.

The committee, recently revised due to the resignation of two district chairmen, is anxious to add several new volunteer solicitors to its ranks. Those wishing to be of great service to their country by joining the army of war bond salesmen, may contact the W. F. C. chairman in their district: Mrs. Ella Weber, Andalusia, Corn. 0419; Mrs. George Vandegrift, Cornwells and Eddington, Corn. 0220; Mrs. Walter H. Gillette, Bridgewater and Newportville, Bristol 7687; Mrs. Joseph Groner, Upper Bensalem, Hulmeville 6677. The district of Trevose will be thoroughly canvassed by pupils of the Trevose school under supervision of Howard Hilgendorff, principal. Echo Beach section, covered by Mrs. William Duerr and her workers. No new solicitors are needed at present for these territories.

Section quotas will be announced later with a complete list of official canvassers, together with the goal of the three schools and scout units participating in the drive.

Elementary Teachers Meet At Co. Seat Tomorrow

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 17—The Bucks County Elementary Teachers' Institute will be held at the high school tomorrow, the program for the day beginning at nine a. m. with a demonstration of visual aids given by Assistant Superintendent Paul Gruber and Mrs. Mary Windle.

The morning session will be devoted to the discussion of technical subjects including lunch programs, curriculum programs and reading demonstrations. Mrs. Mary J. Fleetham, home economics representative, and the elementary supervisor, Dr. Genevieve Bowen, will take part in the program.

Luncheon for those attending will be served in the school cafeteria in two groups, one at 11.45 a. m. and the other at 12.30 p. m.

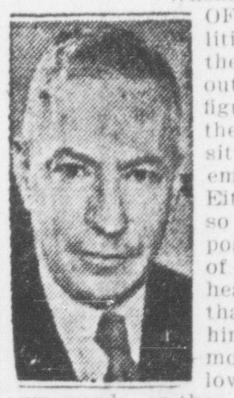
Addresses during the afternoon session are to be made by Charles Philhower, Westfield, N. J., who will speak on the Lenapi Indian, and by Ezra Whitman, War Finance committee, on stamp and bond drives in the schools.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

One Man Who Stood Firm



Washington, Nov. 16.

OFTEN in a political campaign there are some outstanding party figures who find themselves in positions of acute embarrassment. Either they have so strongly opposed the policies of the man at the head of the ticket that support of him involves a mortifying swallowing of their own words, or they distrust him so intensely that they feel his defeat would be good for the country as well as gratifying to themselves.

—o—

THERE was an unusual number of these deeply pained gentlemen in the last campaign—and nearly all of them on the Democratic side. The most conspicuous one among the Republicans, of course, was the late Wendell Willkie. Eventually, how he would have solved his problem no one is entitled to state. There was also Senator Ball, of Minnesota, who went the whole distance by bolting his party ticket. But most of them were Democrats of pronounced personal and political hostility to Mr. Roosevelt.

—o—

SOME of them trimmed, tried to carry water on both shoulders and measurably succeeded. Others rose lightly above their principles and pretended to like it. One or two, like Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, announced that they would vote the party ticket, thus preserving their regularity, but declined to go farther than that. Others who wanted to keep silent yielded to pressure and, with their personal political future in mind, came out with supporting statements. The most surprising was that from Senator Carter Glass, who is too old and sick to have a political future. It was difficult to believe that Senator Glass, who from the start had abhorred the whole New Deal philosophy and had strongly opposed a third term, should come out for a fourth term.

—o—

THE Senator's son, Mr. Powell Glass, promptly said he had reason to disbelieve the statement and declared his father's health was such as to preclude anyone from talking

Continued on Page Four

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TELL ROTARIANS "WHAT I'D LIKE TO SEE IN POST-WAR WORLD;" TWO STUDENTS PRESENT THEIR IDEAS ON SUBJECT

The subject, "What I Would Like To See In The Post-War World" was very ably discussed at the weekly meeting of the Bristol Rotary Club at the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon when two Bristol High School seniors, Robert Clickenger and Jack Stetson, gave Rotarians their ideas on the subject.

Mr. Clickenger's speech follows:

Mr. President, members of the Rotary Club, and guests. The honor granted me by one of my instructors to speak to you this afternoon cannot be expressed in words.

Being a senior in Bristol High I have naturally been thinking about what I would do after my graduation day has passed, provided this terrible world war is over by that time.

I would like to take a few minutes of your time and express my views on the subject of "What I would like to see in the post war world."

First I will break this down into three distinct groups—No. 1, commercial; No. 2, Transportation, and No. 3, social.

First, "Commercial." I would like to see a high tariff. This would not only allow our manufacturers to produce on a par with foreign neighbors, but would allow us the privilege of selling our products to our foreign neighbors due to the fact that after this war millions of dollars must be spent to rebuild all that has been destructed in the past years.

The problem has come up as to whether the Republican party has to be in office to have a high tariff. The answer is "no." Congress has the privilege of putting on a high tariff. Either the Republican or the Democratic party can be in office; it does not make any difference.

Again, if our factories are kept busy we will be able to maintain a standard of wages which will help to keep up our standard of living which at this time leads all countries of the universe.

Second, "Transportaion." This is a large endeavor but nevertheless I would like and hope to see some of the following ideas put into use. First I would like to see a vast amount of super highways built—this would tend to speed our deliveries from city to city and would eliminate traffic tie-ups which now occur much too often. It would eliminate traffic accidents due to the fact that crossings are practically eliminated. Incidentally a very good friend of mine, Elmer H. Wene, has a pending Congress bill for post war construction of 25,000 mile network of super highways. So I may live to see the day when this is completed.

Second, I would like to see air freight rates reduced to a level that would enable fruit and produce raisers to ship in this manner because this would enable us to have a much fresher fruit and produce from the South and West than we are now getting. In fact, the producer would be able to wait until the fruit was ripe, and then pick it, where as now he has to pick it almost green and let it ripen en route. Quite some time ago, the airplane was used as an experiment to ship fruit from Alaska to the East. The producer picked luscious red strawberries and had them sent here to the East by plane. On arriving they found the strawberries just like they were before they were sent. This proved the experiment successful.

Third, I would like to see air transportation costs reduced to a level that would enable the average citizen to travel in this way if he so desired.

Fourth, Knowing that the large airline corporations will undoubtedly do a vast amount of business and reduce their rates, I still would like to see a pleasure plane built and sold at a price that would enable the average man to travel in this manner. Experiments have already taken place in the operations and costs of airplanes for postwar use. To learn to operate these planes will not take long for any

Continued on Page Four

CLUBWOMEN INFORMED OF 'DUMBARTON OAKS'

Sorosis at Langhorne Has International Relations Program

PLAN FOR EVENTS

LANGHORNE, Nov. 17—The speaker appearing before Sorosis yesterday afternoon in the library here was Richard Wood, radio commentator, whose home is in Moorestown, N. J. The subject of Mr. Wood was "Where do we go from Dumbarton Oaks?" He was presented to the club women by Mrs. Elmer Pickett, chairman of international relations committee.

Mrs. Pickett also announced numbers by the Sorosis chorus, these being "Hymn of Thanks" and "Where Heaven Is." The chorus was directed by Mrs. Ernest Gamble, with Mrs. Harvey Krouse as accompanist.

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Lester Ransom, who announced the cancer clinic forum to be conducted on November 27th at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia. Mrs. Phillip G. Lewis announced a session of the "Fix It Up and Make It Do" group, to be held November 20th at her home, the hour being eight p. m.

The women were informed that Junior Sorosis members have invited the seniors to a program at the community house on December 12th.

The Sorosis will next meet on December 7th when Mrs. B. S. Phelps will have a program on "Christmas Decorations."

CADETS SELLING FLAGS

The American Legion Cadets of Robert W. Bracken Post are conducting a "Fly the Flag" campaign. All Americans should 'fly the flag' every day. For those who do not have a flag, the Cadets are in a position to furnish flags of any size desired, at a very reasonable cost. They can furnish poles for lawn, curb, building or window. Worn out flags can be replaced with a new flag. Anyone desiring to avail themselves of this service may contact any cadet or Terence Taffe at the Post home, or telephone Bristol 456. Make every day "Flag Day."

ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown, McKinley street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Matilda N. Brown, to Sgt. Richard S. Van Aken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Aken, Sr., McKinley street. Sgt. Van Aken is now stationed in the Far East. No date has been set for the wedding.

EARLY AUTOMOBILES ARE SHOWN ON FILMS

C. W. Winter Presents Such Before Bristol Exchange Club

PLAN FOR A BANQUET

Two interesting films were shown to members of the Exchange Club by Clarence W. Winter when members gathered last evening in weekly session at the Elks' Home.

Plans were discussed for the annual banquet given to the Bristol high school football squad by the Exchange Club. Decision was made to invite any former Bristol high school football player who might be in the armed services and home on the date of the banquet, December 14th.

The first film shown by Mr. Winter was a review of early makes of automobiles. Scores of once popular makes of cars were shown. The second film portrayed a number of accepted merchandising methods employed by salesmen.

TO REFORM PATROLS

All the Boy Scouts of Troop 48 are asked to be at their meeting place at Bristol Terrace on Novembzer 20th. Reforming of patrol groups and appointment of new leaders will be in order.

Pfc. Donald E. Worrell, who is stationed at Deshon Hospital, Butler, and brother, Lt. Floyd G. Worrell, were entertained over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson, Harrison street. Lt. Worrell is en route to a base at Lincoln Army Air Field, Lincoln, Neb.

Community Players Plan For "Gay Nineties" Show

TULLYTOWN, Nov. 17—A meeting of Tullytown Community Players was held Tuesday evening at the home of Elwood Carlen. The president, Richard Watson, presided, with reports being given by Mrs. Benjamin King, secretary, and Elwood Carlen, treasurer.

Plans were made for a "Gay Nineties Show" to be held in January. It was also decided to hold a Christmas party, December 12th, at Green Light Restaurant. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Maurice Cavin, Mrs. Richard Watson, Mrs. William Barwis, Miss Doris Nelson, Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Sr., Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Jr., Mrs. Benjamin King, Mrs. Helen Nichols, Richard Watson, William Swangler, Elwood Carlen, and Carman DiCiccio.

NEED FOR GARMENTS IS BECOMING GREATER

Rev. Maurice Levit, 5th St. Mission, Phila., Speaks To Needlework Guild

TOTAL EXHIBITED 2237

That in spite of increased employment of the past few years there are countless families in need of help was impressed vividly upon members of Bristol Branch, Needlework Guild of America, yesterday afternoon. This message was brought to the women by the Rev. Maurice Levit, superintendent of Fifth Street Mission and Community Center, Philadelphia, as he told of his experiences of the past 35 years in mission and settlement work. The annual exhibit was held in the community house.

The Rev. Mr. Levit informed that although there appears to be a demand for workers in many plants, lay-offs are becoming more common. "And," he added, "all the people are not in defense work, and all don't live in Bristol." He then told of the hundreds of old folks with whom workers at the mission come in contact daily—men and women too old or unable to work, who endeavor to exist on their old age allotments. "At the most they receive $36 or $37 a month. And when they pay probably $15 a month for their rooms, then expend some for gas and electricity, that leaves very little for food. They simply can't buy clothing, and that is where the work of the mission fits in, and we are so glad when we have clothing from the Needlework Guilds and other sources to give them."

The speaker, who mentioned that "the babies are coming in bunches like bananas," right now, told how so many of the young women in the poorer section of Philadelphia where he is located, find the allotments from their service-men husband's pay doesn't afford much, if any, for layettes. "And we are sending one layette out after another," he commented as he cited individual cases, and the gratitude for the garments.

Continued on Page Two

War Mothers of Bristol Have Anniversary Banquet

ANDALUSIA, Nov. 17—American War Mothers of Bristol Chapter participated in the first anniversary banquet at the Lido Venice, here, last evening. Covers were arranged for 43.

The blessing was asked by the chaplain, Mrs. Paul White; and Mrs. Robert Moss, president, extended congratulations to the members on their year of work, and expressed hope for successful years to come.

Mrs. John Wichser was chairman of the banquet committee; and Mrs. David Hutchinson, 1st vice president, presented a bouquet of chrysanthemums to Mrs. Moss on behalf of the organization. The tables were also decorated with chrysanthemums. Organ music was provided during dinner; and a floor show followed.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Girl and $7,200 Are Missing

Philadelphia—Police today sought a 19-year-old West Philadelphia girl war worker, whose disappearance, according to her mother, Mrs. Caroline Capolonis, coincided with the disappearance of $7200 from their home. The daughter, Helen, has been missing since Monday.

Americans Capture Woods South of Metz

London—The American Third Army has captured the woods immediately south of Metz, a Reuter front dispatch said today. A great explosion on the southern outskirts of the fortress city was observed, the dispatch said.

DI PIETRA IS SAFE; MISSING MAN MAKES A FORCED LANDING

Bristol Terrace Resident Tells of Landing in Yugoslavia

CITATION TO SQUAD

Tells of Homes Burned, and Stock Missing in Wake of Germans

That Staff Sgt. Ben DiPietra, 20, of 146 Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace, is safe and well, is the message contained in letters received this week by his parents after he had been reported missing in action.

Staff Sgt DiPietra, who has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John DiPietra, and his sister, Miss Viola DiPietra, that he and others of his crew made a forced landing in Yugoslavia, states that he is "in perfect shape and feels fit as a fiddle."

The young engineer of a B-24 Liberator, had been reported missing early this month, he having been overseas since September 17th. The telegram stated that he was missing over Italy as of October 14th. He and members of the crew, who have received the Presidential citation, made good on their forced landing, and in his letters the localite informs that his failure to write sooner is due to no fault of his own. He adds: "I can't tell you where I've been but maybe in a few weeks I'll be able to give you all the details." In a later letter he was able to inform his family "We were forced down in Yugoslavia and spent quite some time there before we were brought back here. That's all I can say."

As censorship was lifted to a greater degree, the young man was able in subsequent letters to give more information. He then says: "It all started on a raid way up in Germany. It was really up there. The Jerries got one of our engines just before 'Bombs Away.' After we turned away we lost our formation, the main reason being that we only had three and plenty of weight. It sure is a funny feeling coming back by yourself without any outside protection except your own guns. Well, we made it as far as Yugoslavia where we ran out of gas. There we made a forced landing. The people were very friendly and soon took us to a town where we waited to get out. Had a long wait as you can see. . . . In the future just wait until you're sure until you start worrying. They say that nine out of ten missing return.

"We received our presidential citation today. We weren't here when the squad got it, so we were a little late. . . . We are still waiting to go to the rest camp. . . ."

In his most recent missive Sgt. DiPietra enclosed the letter he had written while in Yugoslavia, but had not gotten opportunity to mail. In it, after telling of the forced landing, and of the quick arrival of a crowd of friendly people, he mentioned that "After four days' travelling we landed at this place. Sometimes we walked and sometimes we rode in a wagon. In coming here we passed many towns and villages where the Germans had been before. There wasn't much left. Homes burned down to the ground, livestock gone, and even the young girls. The family where we are staying now had one girl taken away. . . .

"The people treat us very good. Last night there was a dance which we attended. Had a very good time.

"We have very good food. There is chicken at least five times a week (I'm the cook for the gang). They cost us less than ½ dollar apiece; also have turkeys and ducks. Our breakfast is four eggs apiece, anyway you want them. . . . I can't tell you how we are going to leave here, but maybe some day I will."

Phone Bristol 846. Ask for "Classified Ad Taker." Tell what your needs are. Then wait for The Courier to bring results through some of its thousands of readers.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

NAVAL TRAINING CENTER, Sampson, N. Y., Nov. 17—Bluejacket Leonard Neal Snyder, S. 2/c, Patterson avenue, Edgely, Pa., has completed his recruit training at this naval training center on the shores of Seneca Lake and has been granted leave.

Upon his return to Sampson, he will be eligible for further assignment which may qualify him for a petty officer rating.

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Established 1910

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Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe .... Secretary
Hazel B. Thorne .... Treasurer

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JOB PRINTING

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944

THE TRUTH ONCE MORE

The only thing that is certain about the many questions that beset the world is that no single mind knows all the answers. This is not a matter for despair. It may be argued that it is essential to the creation of a permanent peace that all the nations affected send their best minds into discussions of ways and means. Fixing responsibility for blunders in the political affairs of any country, even this proud nation, is no single chore. But it is part of the game of self-government as it is practiced here. Facts are most annoyingly elusive. The truth has a way of concealing itself or assuming disguises that baffle the earnest seeker. All the way up from spotting the boy whose ball smashed the neighbor's window to marking the statesman whose errors or vanity have wrought mischief, the difficulty is one of degree.

The truth has been praised by philosophers and poets without strengthening it as a feature of human conduct. Even in familiar conversation one describing an incident he personally witnessed is prone to embellish the story to make it more effective.

Perhaps the best vehicles for misinformation is the rumor form, with the arresting prelude, "Have you heard so-and-so?"

Coventry Patmon, a very good poet, thought the truth is mighty and will prevail when nobody cares whether it prevails or not.

The general subject is a fruitful one and invites unhurried meditation.

RENAULT

Louis Renault, pioneer manufacturer of automobiles in France and an industrial genius, is dead at the age of 63. Renault's factories covered many acres and employed 40,000 men. He became disturbed in later years by the invasion of American motor cars and called on France to bar them, but without success. France would not enact the prohibitive tariff he suggested.

When Renault's property came under the Nazi conquerors, Renault continued to operate the plants, afterward explaining that this preserved the equipment, gave Frenchmen employment and saved them from the fate of being shipped to Germany as laborers.

With the liberation of France, Renault was arrested on the charge of working with the enemy. His health was such that instead of being put in jail he was placed in a nursing home. At the time of his arrest the new French government seized his properties and so the name of Renault, so long familiar the world over, passes from current French affairs.

When men live to be 130, as scientists predict, it will be a 50-50 existence. Work 65, draw an old age pension same length of time.

If the Japs send a peace delegation to Moscow, it will be the signal for a sneak attack on Vladivostok.

55TH ANNIVERSARY WILL BE OBSERVED

Cornwells Methodists Are To Celebrate Throughout Next Week

NEWS OF CHURCHES

The 55th anniversary of Cornwells Methodist Church will be observed during next week. The evening programs will include: Tuesday, W. S. C. S. night, with Mrs. George Miller, Philadelphia, as speaker; Wednesday, servicemen's night; Friday, Sunday School night; Saturday, church supper.

Services for Sunday as announced by P. Paul Freeman, pastor, are: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11.15, sermon "Building a New World;" evening worship, seven, sermon "The Spirit That Giveth Life;" Young People's Fellowship, at 8.15 p. m.

Andalusia P. E. Church

Services at Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, the Rev. R. A. Wiley, rector; 24th Sunday after Trinity: 10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning prayer, Litany and sermon, "Kill That Spider," by the Rev. R. A. Wiley; seven p. m., Y. P. F.

Special Thanksgiving Day union service, on Thursday, at 10 a. m., in Cornwells Methodist Church.

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, P. Paul Freeman, pastor, Fannie McNutt, organist: Sunday School, nine a. m.; morning worship at 10, sermon "Building a New World;" Youth Fellowship at seven; evening worship at 8.15, sermon "The Spirit That Giveth Life."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

10 a. m., Church School, Kenneth Comly, superintendent; 11, morning worship, the pastor, the Rev. Richard R. Gay, will preach on the theme, "The Religion of a Healthy Mind;" 6.30 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting with youth leader; 7.30, evening worship, a service of informal worship with prayer and sermon.

Grace Gospel Church

Meeting temporarily in Red Men's Hall, South Langhorne, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service at 11, "The Sufficiency of the Gospel" will be the theme of the meditation, this is a continuation of the series of messages on The Epistle to the Galatians; young people's meeting, at seven p. m.; evening service at eight o'clock, "The Night a Strong Man Wept Bitterly."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Bensalem Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Henry Cunningham, minister: Sunday School, in all departments, 10 a. m.; Church service, 11 a. m. message on "Why Be Thankful?"

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor: Sunday School and Bible classes, 9.45; Divine service, 11 a. m., and at eight p. m., the evening service will feature an illustrated lecture on South America. The junior choir meets on Sunday afternoon at two; junior Walther League at three; Board of Education meets after the service on Sunday evening.

On Thanksgiving Day, service will be conducted at 10 a. m.

Newportville Community Church Presbyterian

W. Philip Bembower, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m., C. Burnley White, superintendent; morning worship, 11.15; Y. P. C. U. and Jr. Fellowship, seven p. m.; evening worship, 7.45 p. m. At this time there will be the Gospel Team from Princeton, N. J., which will conduct the service. One of the team plays the trumpet.

Bensalem Methodist Church

Tonight the Young Adult business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Gottsabend, Hulmeville; Saturday, Aid Society meets at six p. m., in the social hall for a covered dish supper; Youth Fellowship community party, 7.30 p. m., in the social hall.

Sunday: Sunday School, 9.45, under leadership of superintendent Charles Inglin, Thanksgiving Day program; Sunday morning worship, 11, the Rev. Brodhead brings the Thanksgiving Day message, the choir with Mrs. Harriet Fox as soloist, will render "A Perfect Heart."

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor: Sunday School, 10.30 a. m.; the service, 7.30 p. m.; Catechetical instruction, 6.45 p. m.; service on Thanksgiving Day at nine a. m.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor; Nov. 19th: Morning worship, 11 o'clock; Sunday School services, 9.45, the lesson is entitled "What We Owe Our Country;" evening worship, 7.45 o'clock.

The annual Union Thanksgiving service will be held on November 23rd at ten o'clock in Cornwells Methodist Church. The Rev. R. W. Wiley of the Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, will be the speaker.

Prayer meeting will be held in the lecture room on Thursday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

Yanks Spearhead A Big Offensive; Penetrate Reich

Continued from Page One

sector between the American First Army in the Aachen area and the British Second Army under command of Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson, was reported in front dispatches to have hammered its way forward in the direction of the industrial Ruhr Valley to points six miles inside Germany.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army at the same time continued its advance toward the Saar and pressed tighter the ring of encirclement around the fortified city of Metz.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

Sharrett said he has been under constant bombardment since he arrived on the Philippines. His sleeping quarters was a hole in the ground filled with 12 inches of water. He said he was compelled to sleep there because he was unable to get out of direct fire of the Jap planes.

"During the first five days I was here," wrote Capt. Sharrett, "I practically lived on canned milk, but now I am able to eat a little better and I am forcing myself to eat three meals a day."

Speaking before 40 members and guests of Warrington Lions Club, this week, Chief Bender, a number of years ago a member of the pitching staff of the Athletics, commented in an interesting manner upon his experiences as an athlete.

A graduate of the Carlisle School for Indians and Dickinson College, Bender, who was introduced by Alvah Clarance, said he started pitching for the Athletics in 1903, and in this connection told of one game he lost by a score of 5-1 even though he struck out 21 men. His catcher on that occasion, he said, had 19 assists.

The Buckingham Parent-Teacher Association meeting was held in the high school gymnasium on Tuesday, with 50 persons in attendance.

After a short business meeting the health and physical education departments presented a program which explained the work of those departments. Russell Hahn opened a discussion, and outlined the physical education program in the school.

Mr. Hahn listed the objectives of physical education and then explained the manner in which these objectives are being carried out.

Violet Kniele, executive secretary of the Buckingham Intra-Mural Council, explained the work of that organization. She stated in this connection that 95 per cent of the students take part in intra-mural sports.

TULLYTOWN

Miss Ruth Wing has returned to her home after undergoing an appendectomy in Abington Hospital.

Pvt. Michael Pirolli, Butler, is spending a 21-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Victoria Pirolli.

Mrs. Hary Malcolm was a Wednesday visitor of relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Lillian Sterling, Fallsington, and Miss Betty Bachofer were Tuesday visitors in Trenton.

Mrs. James Cartlidge, Trenton, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Leigh.

Need For Garments Is Becoming Greater

Continued from Page One

The Rev. Mr. Levit, who was introduced by Mrs. Walter W. Pitzonka, Bristol Guild president, told of the thrill afforded shortly after he started the Fifth Street Mission, when a package of new garments arrived from a Guild. "We had been used to discarded clothing and were glad to get that." At present new garments are sent there from 73 Guilds. "I found when I first started the mission that the people were in great need. The church in that area had been going down. The people had good preaching and good music, but I decided what they needed was food, warm clothing and someone to take an interest in them."

For 27 years he has been located at this mission which at present touches the lives of a thousand girls and boys and a thousand adults in this "melting pot."

Thirty-two different nationalities are to be found in that congested section. The 65 classes and clubs which meet each week at the center, the 12 religious services, the classes in English and Russian, were mentioned.

"There are many in need, but the old folks seem to call for special attention. They are only half fed. We must supplement what little they have to eat, and they have no funds at all for clothing." He told that the needs of the young folks are usually due to the husbands being in service and funds being low; husbands deserting wives; the men being sentenced to prison, or one or both parents being ill. "It is true, we don't have the bread lines we had from 1930 to 1940, but there is still a need. We're in big business down there when it comes to giving out things. We don't have the calls for food, possibly only one a week now, but the folks do need clothes. Remember the firms were hiring all who could stand on two feet without falling over, but now employment is dropping and the old and infirm are feeling it. We try to bring a little joy into their lives" he added as he told of the high-light of the year for the old folks at the mission—a Thanksgiving turkey lunch. "They come early just to absorb the warmth and be in a place well lighted. And the joy is not only in that turkey meal, but in being able to linger over it and talk and talk and laugh with all the folks. It's a great occasion, and even though it is an expense we feel that is one little bit of sunshine we can bring into these old folks' lives." . . . "Yes, I preach—I preach with clothes, I preach with shoes, I preach with all sorts of Needlework Guild and other garments, and sometimes I preach a sermon. But we must minister to them, for we are told 'The poor ye have with you always'."

The garments received this year totalled 2237, just two less than last year. Those whose names were on the honor roll are: Sewing Department, 243; Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, 165; Mrs. A. Morris, 139; "Billy" Gratz, 117; Miss J. Chambers, 110; Mrs. J. Lefferts, 102; Edgely Sewing Guild, 100.

Mrs. Pitzonka told of the many places the garments were distributed last year. A basket containing 52 layette items was donated by the Junior Travel Club. It was mentioned that eight young women aided Mrs. Frederick Kring in arranging the exhibit.

Silent prayer was offered in memory of Mrs. Griffith L. Williams, late treasurer of the Guild, and a floral offering in her memory had a place at the front of the room. Reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. Harry Pope; and the treasurer, Mrs. William O'Dea.

Tea was served by members of a special committee.

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

by Faith Baldwin

Copr. 1943, by author — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CHAPTER NINETEEN

Don't think of Irene, Judith!

You had to think of Irene. Her great eyes with that expression in them, the expression you couldn't define. . . . Irene had exhibited the baby's layette and Judith had asked, smiling, "It doesn't look as if you lack anything. But I would so love to give the baby something."

They had decided upon a little dress. . . .

I have to go shopping, thought Judith, and ask, "May I see some baby clothes?" . . .

Irene's baby. Matthew's.

I will not think of that, Judith told herself, I will not . . . I'll go away. I could go with Jimmy's sister to Palm Beach, she's back here for only a few days; I could return with her, I've lots of clothes, Mother won't mind, she's home now and loves it; Aunt Ella will be delighted.

Palm Beach and then perhaps there'd be someone who'd want her to go to North Carolina or Aiken. Or even here in town, Judith thought. I needn't see him, I needn't see anyone. I can call Mrs. Norman and say, "I've been so busy."

Too busy to be in love with a man who thought of you as a kid, a man who didn't know you existed as a woman—you hadn't known it for many hours yourself—a man who was happily married, whose wife expected a baby.

Judith would telephone Rose in the morning. She would ask, "May I come along to Palm Beach?" And Rose would tell Jimmy. Tonight, Jimmy had urged her and she had said no. And he had demanded, "Do you mean to tell me you're going to keep me here in this frigid town just because you won't go south? For if you won't, I won't either."

She would telephone Mary after a day or so, and say brightly, "I'm leaving for Palm Beach. Give my love to Irene and Matthew."

Give my love to Matthew.

Really, she thought, I don't like you, Matthew! If we were together longer than ten minutes, we'd quarrel. I don't approve of you. But I do love you, she said in her heart, and felt the slow tears slide from under her lids and down her cheeks.

Judith left for Palm Beach. Mary had a postal from her. "So sorry not to see you again," she wrote, "or to phone but I went off in such a rush."

"It must be fun," said Irene, when Mary showed her the card.

"What?"

"Oh, to pick up that way," Irene said, "and run off somewhere where there are palm trees and blue water, and lots of music and dancing and beaux and all that."

Matthew—they were dining at Mary's—grinned at her across the table. "What's this," he demanded, "getting discontented? Want your doctor to write you a prescription for the South?"

Irene smiled at him.

"Discontented," she repeated, and sighed, "with happiness and completion? I—don't be crazy! But I was thinking of Judith's full life. She's so young and gay and pretty."

"I don't know that her life is full," Mary remarked thoughtfully, "she'd a lot rather have a job, I believe. But her mother would hate it and Ella won't hear of it, of course. Ella does her best to spoil her, gives her everything."

"She's a nice kid," remarked Matthew, and tweaked Kate's apron strings as she passed him, "she won't spoil easy. And I agree with Irene, I think she has a pretty swell life."

"I'm not so sure," said Mary. "I'd like to see her happily married."

"Plenty of time," Matthew countered, "she's just a youngster." He looked at his watch. "I'll have to run," he told his small family, "sorry, and all that."

"I'll see that Irene gets home safe," his mother promised.

He drank his coffee hastily, waved at them, and was gone. Irene looking after him said, "I don't see much of him these days."

"I know," comforted Mary, "but you *would* marry a doctor!"

"I can't imagine being married to anyone else," Irene admitted.

They sat companionably before a fire and talked for a little while longer. Irene spoke of Judith again, observing without rancor, "Matthew should have married a girl like that."

Mary was startled. "Why?" she inquired.

"Oh, I don't know. She's so pretty."

"So are you, my dear."

"Her type lasts. So much vitality. I feel a thousand years old beside her."

"You have had a very different life," declared her mother-in-law, "you have had responsibility, you have chosen a hard profession, earned your own living."

"I know, and I wouldn't change things. But Judith," Irene went on groping for words, "she — she's young, and she's growing all the time. She—a girl like her, I mean, would have brought Matthew so much I couldn't."

"What, for instance?"

"A—a stimulating mind," said Irene. "I don't put it very well, do I? And she's gay, she likes to go out—parties, dances. I don't, really. I can't remember ever feeling very young," she said. "And then, there's the money."

"Judith has none of her own."

"She will have. But I didn't mean Judith," said Irene, smiling, "I meant a girl like her."

"Matthew has done very well for himself, matrimonially speaking," stressed his mother. "Don't be fanciful, Irene."

"I'm not. And I'm contented . . . if only *he* is, always . . . and happy."

Mary nodded. She said, after a moment, "I know, I've felt that way about him for over thirty years."

Later, taking Irene home in the taxi, Mary asked, "Matthew isn't letting you drive now, is he?"

"Now and then. Not that I care much about it," Irene answered, "but there are times when I have to. It's so hard to park near the office, so he taxies around, when he can, but sometimes when he has some distance to go and hasn't time to get to the garage and take out the car, I bring it over to him, if there isn't anyone else to deliver it. But I don't mind, really, and of course, when this is all over, I won't mind at all."

Mary said, after a moment, "Odd that you should have spoken of Judith as you did. I've a confession to make: You know, she came to see me, the very day you and Matthew were married and I admit I sat and looked at her and did a little matchmaking in my mind. A fatuous mother! You'll find out all about that, someday, and soon. And then I had Matthew's wire."

"I've often thought," Irene all but whispered, "how much we must have hurt you. I didn't want to do things that way—" She stopped suddenly.

"I wasn't hurt," Mary objected loyally; "why should I have been? I have never demanded that Matthew come running to me to solve his every problem." She smiled, in the darkness of the cab, and added, "How wise he was, how right! You are the wife for him, Irene, now and always."

Later she was to remember that and to be grateful that she had said it.

The cab stopped and Mary told the driver to wait. She took Irene's arm and walked slowly with her across the glassy street to the door, went in with her, and saw her safe in Nellie's care. Then she kissed her, went back to the cab and home. The telephone was ringing when she entered.

It was Lynn Mortimer. He'd been away for several days. "I'm back," he said, "and dead for sleep. There was a sleet storm in Atlanta, believe it or not."

"Have you a cold?"

"No, I am hoarse from arguing and lack of sleep. But I couldn't unwind until I had spoken to you and told you I was home and glad to be here. Will you dine with me tomorrow night?"

"Lynn, I'm sorry—I have to see a client."

"Thursday, then? It's been a long time since I've seen you."

"Thursday. Wouldn't you rather come here instead?"

"I'd love to, if you are sure you want me."

Presently Mary hung up and went to bed, smiling, a contented woman. She had so much: Matthew and Irene, and soon she would share their child. She had her work and her friends. She had Lynn Mortimer's long and patient devotion, durable, solid as rock. She was unusually well for a woman of middle age. She had even—she told herself and smiled at her own vanity—she had even kept her looks. And she hadn't had a bad migraine in months. She went to bed and, after reading for a time, slept soundly.

(To be continued)

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AUCTIONS—LEGALS

NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Bucks County, Pennsylvania

To Mae C. Ferry, late of 5604 Chew Street, Philadelphia:

You are hereby notified that James M. Ferry, your husband, has filed a Petition in the Orphans' Court of Bucks County for authorization to convey his one-half interest in Premises 653 Pine Street, Bristol, Pa., without your joinder, under the provisions of S 2, of the Revised Price Act of June 7, 1917, P. L. 388, as amended; that said Petition is available for inspection in the Office of the Clerk of said Orphans' Court at Doylestown, Pa.; that the Court has fixed 10.00 A. M., Monday, December 4, 1944, and the Court House, Doylestown, Pa., as the time and place when you and all other parties in interest may appear and be heard with respect to said Petition; and that, should you fail to appear, the Court will take action on said Petition in your absence.

PAUL V. FORSTER,
Bristol, Pa.,
Attorney for Petitioner.

Q—11-10—3tow.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tractors and equipment, cows, milking machine, cob corn, etc.

For Jesse Rodgers, Bristol Pike at Croydon, Bucks Co., Pa., Saturday, ecember 2, 1944, 1 p. m.

No. 1 Farm Mill H. inc. plow, disc. pulverizer, No. 2 Farm Mill, 14 inc. cultivator, 2 row seeder, cudapecker, and hiller, tomato planter, with fertilizer attachment, Niagara 4 Row duster, International field truck, lime spreader, mowing machine, corn planter, reaper and binder, Planet, Jr., seed drills, wheel hoe, grindstone, 4 extra good milking cows, Heifer, 500 bu. good cob corn, 2 ton lime, cabinet coal heater, oil stove, baskets and bags.

HARRY G. ELY,
Auctioneer,
Abington, Pa.

T—11-17, 24.

Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors 5

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Personals 7

WANTED—TRANSPORTATION between Bristol and Trenton daily. Leave Bristol about 8 a. m., return about 5.30 p. m. Apply Auto Boys, 408 Mill St.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, yellow gold, with black cord band, in or near Bristol Methodist Church, Mon. eve. Mrs. Thomas Montgomery, 1121 Beaver St. Ph. 871, Rew.

LOST—Black leather wallet, cont. driver's lic., important papers and money. Reward if returned to 809 Garden St. or call Bristol 2459.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

'40 LINCOLN ZEPHYR DEL. SED.—R & H, defrosters, good pre-war tires. As is below ceiling. Box 116, Courier Office.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

1938 PANEL BODY CHEVROLET TRUCK—Apply 932 Jefferson Ave.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

GUARANTEED REPAIRING—Washing machines, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, lathes, drill presses. Welding. Phone Bristol 7972, after 5.30 p. m. Bowers and Brown, Penna. ave., Croydon.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS—Maxwell Koplin, ph. Bris. 2221.

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.

"BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, W. Bristol. Phone Bristol 7315.

ROOFING—Brick and asbestos siding work done. One year to pay. Estimates cheerfully given. Samuel Rosen, next to Nadler's Esso station, Bristol.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

MOVING & HAULING—Padded van. Day or night service. Estimates given. Phone Bristol 9884. Chas. Lewis, Croydon, Pa.

MOVING, HAULING & STORAGE—Compl. cargo ins. We can move you with our padded van—day or nite. Phone 3461 or 2822. Wm. Di-Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St.

MOVING & HAULING—Padded van service. Best rates. For estimate ph. 3898. Chet's Moving Service.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

RUGS & LIVING ROOM SUITES—Cleaned & shampooed. Also porch furniture & lawn furniture spray-painted. Work called for & deliv. Drop a card to Paramount Rug Cleaners, 100 E. Union st., Burlington, N. J., or phone Burl. 3, if no ans. ph. Burl. 1, if no answer call Burl. 2.

Wanted—Business Service 31

WANTED AT ONCE—4- 6- or 8-can dairy. E. L. Burton, Main street, Fallsington, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

OFFICE WORKERS

Permanent positions are open for experienced bookkeepers, pay roll clerks, general office clerks, and stenographers.

State fully your experience, education, age and salary.

Write Box 114, Courier.

COLORED WOMAN—To do office cleaning. Must be neat & refined. Pleasant surroundings. Short working hours. Write Box 102, Courier.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER

A post-war opportunity in an essential industry for an experienced clerk and stenographer.

Reply stating age, education, experience, salary and when available.

Write Box 113, Courier.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

We need several girls with initiative for laboratory openings and also to learn to be equipment operators

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
Bristol, Pa.

WANTED—WOMEN
to work at
MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY

We have jobs available for women on our second shift. Excellent working conditions. No experience required.

Apply at
Our plant office, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
or at
U. S. Employment Office
216 Mill Street

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner considered for permanent position. Pleasant office surroundings. 5½ days a week. State in writing age, salary desired and references. Write Box 101, Courier.

SECRETARY

For department head of large Plastics and Chemicals concern

Initiative more important than experience

Good starting rate

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
Bristol, Pa.

GIRL—For housework. Sleep in or out. Apply Barton's, 411 Mill St.

GIRL—For housework. Good salary. Ballow's, 308 Mill St.

CLERK-TYPIST—For payroll and general office work. Penna. Salt Mfg. Co., Cornwells Hgts., Pa.

NEWS CORRESPONDENTS — In Edgely, Eddington and South Langhorne. Phone The Bristol Courier, 846.

Help Wanted—Female 32

YOUNG WOMEN

Excellent opportunity for several young women to enter the Plastics field

Interesting work with high starting rate

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
Bristol, Pa.

Help Wanted—Male 33

HELPERS

Day-work — overtime

SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO.
State Road
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA.
Phone Torresdale 7150

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

WEAVERS—Wilton & tapestry carpet. Apply Langhorne Carpet Co., South Langhorne, Pa.

BOYS—16-17 years old for machine shop work. No experience needed. 100% war work. Post-war opportunities. Eddington Metal Specialty Co., Eddington, Ph. Corn. 0228.

GREASER AND CLEANERS—Modern bus garage. Apply Neibauer Bus Co., 1520 Farragut ave., Bristol, Pa.

M-E-N

ELDERLY OR RETIRED

For

Communication work between plants

KAISER CARGO, INC.

Fleetwings Div., Bristol, Pa.

Apply at USES, 216 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa., or at plant Employment Office, Plant No. 2

MACHINE OPERATORS — Engine lathe, drill press, milling machine. Day shift, 100% war work. Apply Eddington Metal Specialties Co., Eddington.

LABORERS

To work at Manhattan Soap Co.

Learn soapmaking from the ground up

Opportunity for rapid advancement in business with a post war future

No experience required
Excellent working conditions

Apply at
Our plant office, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
or at
U. S. Employment Office
216 Mill Street

PIN BOYS—Wanted. Bristol Bowling Center, Farragut Ave.

BOYS 16 OR OVER

We have openings for 2 ambitious boys 16 or over who possess initiative

Interesting work as laboratory assistants in large chemicals and plastics concern

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
Bristol, Pa.

Help—Male and Female 34

EXP. COUNTERMAN — Or woman, highest wages, steady work, room furnished. Apply Bristol Oyster House, 445 Mill St.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

WOMAN—Will do housework by day or inside painting. Phone 3043.

LIVESTOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

CANARIES—¾ Yorkshires. Young male singers. Also females. Phone Corn. 0387.

Poultry and Supplies 49

FULLY EQUIPPED BATTERY—Broiler house. Sunbury Farm, Newportville Road, R. D. No. 2, Bristol, Pa.

LAYING HENS—500 White Rock & Rhode Island Reds, $2.50 each. 15 Range hog houses, 8x10, Almost new, $60.00. Can be used for chickens. Pair work horses $100. 3 hog range feeders Jamesway. Hog waterer, 55 gal. Sunbury Farm, Newportville Rd., R. D. No. 2, Bristol.

MERCHANDISE

Poultry and Supplies 49

CHICKENS—35c lb.; rabbits 35c lb. Fresh killed. John McCleary, Main & Excelsior aves., Croydon.

ROASTING CHICKENS — Young, ready for your oven, 45c lb. Order now for Thanksgiving. A. Raupp, Crescent ave., Newportville.

40 NEW HAMPSHIRE RED HENS—7 months old, $2.00 each. Huber, Tyburn Road, Morrisville Ph. 3517.

YOUNG MUSCOVY DUCKS—50, 5 to 8 lbs.; 50 3 to 5 lbs. Chas. Marrs, Sycamore Ave., near creek, P. O. Box 3, Croydon.

Articles for Sale 51

FIREWOOD—Cut, all lengths. Cheap. Also dump-truck. Pierandozzi, Porter Ave., back of Harriman Hospital. Phone 3202.

STEEL DRUMS — Large drums for incinerator use, $1.50; small ones for use as ash cans, 75c. Place your order early. Free delivery. Heath, phone 3210.

LARGE KITCHEN COAL STOVE—Round Polar coal stove, 17" fire pot. Good condition. Call Bristol 7105. Harry Borish, Midway.

1931 CHRYSLER—Back cut out for hauling; G. E. Elect. Refrigerator. Make offer for both. 458 Court A, Bristol Terrace No. 2.

TOYS — Pre-war. Good condition. Cheap. Phone Bristol 7547.

Building Materials 53

CAN HAVE FOR TEARING DOWN—3x4 studding and good bldg. lumber in 2 story barn, approx. 16 ft. square. Call 2108, Sat. or Sun., or after 5 weekdays.

PIPE—250 ft. 2"; 150 ft. 1½". 20 ft. length. Raymond Crossan, 645 Race St.

Business and Office Equipment 54

GLASS SHOW CASES—3—Will sacrifice. 114 Radcliffe St.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

TOP SOIL—For sale. Also all kinds of gardening done, pruning, landscaping. We do cement work. E. Costantini, 1229 Pine Grove St. Phone 2450.

Household Goods 59

KALAMAZOO KITCHEN RANGE—Also Singer electric sewing machine. Both in good cond. Ph. 7372.

BEVELED PLATE GLASS MIRROR—5½'x3½'. Will sell cheap. 114 Radcliffe St.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pcs. Call Lang. 2392 before 5 p. m.

USED REFRIGERATOR—Good condition. Apply Frank Trendler, 3rd Ave. & China Lane, Croydon. Can be seen on Sunday.

BLACK FOLDING GO-CART—Pre-war; wicker coach; stroller; electric fixtures. Phone Bristol 7273. Corner house, Rose Ave. & River Road.

COAL KITCHEN RANGE—Reasonable; phone 7086.

LARGE KITCHEN COAL RANGE—Cream & green porcelain. Phone Bristol 7011. Mrs. Harry Brown, Fergusonville.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pcs. Walnut. Studio Couch. All in good cond. J. Packard, Manor Circle, Landreth Manor.

DOLL CARRIAGE—Large size. 122 Penn Street.

BABY COACH—Folding; pre-war; apply 218 Market St. or phone 2095.

DINING RM. SUITE—10 pc.; library table; enamel bed. May be seen after 7 p. m. tonight. 335 Lafayette St. Phone 3079 or 2347.

Guns 61A

I REPAIR—Buy and sell, all kinds of guns. Frank Pugliese, 1757 South Broad St., Trenton, N. J.

Specials at the Stores 64

FELT BASE LINOLEUM—3 sq. yds. for $1. Charles Richman, 313-15 Mill St. Phone Bristol 644.

MERCHANDISE

Wearing Apparel 65

2 COATS—Black, large size, good condition, fur collars, $10 each. 142 Buckley Street.

Wanted—To Buy 66

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars and trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Road at Midway. Phone Bristol 3168.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Rooms without Board 68

FURNISHED RM.—Single or double, 2 min. walk from Fleetwings. Apply 1224 Radcliffe St.

ROOMS—3 or 5. Unfurnished. Reas. Apply 213 Mill St.

ROOM—For one gentleman. Pleasant surroundings. ½ block from Keystone Hotel. Private family. Apply 534 Bath St.

HULMEVILLE—Room for 1 person, elec., running water, gas if desired. Phone Hulme. 6534.

Apartments and Flats 74

APT., UNFURN.—3 rms. & bath. Oil heat. No children or pets. Radcliffe St. Call Bristol 425.

WOOD ST.—Furn. apt., 2 rms., $8 per wk., pvt. bath; 3-rm. apt. at Edgely, pvt. bath, $35 per mo. Apply Chas. LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., phone 652.

Houses for Rent 77

HULMEVILLE—3 room bungalow, elec., heat, artesian well, lot 100x150, $18 month. Ph. Bristol 846 bet. 8 and 4.30, or Hulme. 6521 evngs.

Garages—For Rent 78-A

GARAGE—And storage space. Apply 210 Washington St., or phone 3992.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

BRISTOL—Corner lot, 2nd Ave. and Green St. 80'x95', in center of new home development. Gas, electric, sewer, water, curbs, paved sts. 3 minutes walk to P. R. R. Station.

WEST BRISTOL—Large double lot, corner of Leedom Ave. and First Ave. 50'x130'.

HARRIMAN — Exceptional location. Lot, 225' on Farragut ave., 100' on Jackson St., 100' on Harrison St.

LANGHORNE — Unusual buy, 110'x271.47, modern, 7 rms., lge. bathroom, lavatory and washstand in basement, 4 bedrms., encl. sun pch., lge. open front pch., h. w. heat, 3-car garage, open fireplace, small chicken house, $7500.

EDGELY—11 building lots, 50x120', in beautiful residential section.

HARRIMAN—Large lot, will subdivide. 108.55 on Taft st., 239.13 on Wilson ave., 69.88 on Railroad ave.

PENN REALTY CO.
Grand Theatre Bldg., Ph. Bris. 2096

337 McKINLEY—Bungalow, 6 rms. and bath, hot water heat, $2500.
325 & 334 HAYES ST.—8 rms. and bath, steam heat, $3700 each.
Other houses and bungalows.
L. C. SPRING
See Mr. Winslow, 1931 Wilson Ave.

Lots for Sale 85

CROYDON — 3 lots, 90x125, Central Ave., 100 ft. from State Rd. Sell reasonable. Mrs. Barker, 4550 Unruh St., Phila. 35, Pa.

Thanksgiving Poultry WANTED

TOP PRICES PAID for - - -

Geese, Ducks, Stewing and Roasting Chickens

Also — Laying Pullets Wanted

PHONE NEWTOWN 2133

Miss Olive Johnson Feted; Sister Arranges Shower

Miss Catherine Johnson, Harrison street, was hostess on Wednesday evening at a surprise personal shower, which she gave in honor of her sister, Miss Olive Johnson.

Pink was the decorative scheme, and the gifts for Miss Johnson were placed beneath a pink umbrella suspended from the ceiling at the entrance of the stairway.

Refreshments were enjoyed by the guests, the Misses Arlene Reynolds, Viola DiPietra, Lois Layng, Josephine Navetta, Ruth Watson, Marie Yanaro, Florence Foraker; Mrs. Philip Mannherz, Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson, Bristol; Miss Dolores Gradel, Philadelphia; Miss Loretta Sietz, Trenton, N. J.; and Miss "Betty" Bachofer, Tullytown.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. J. H. Queen
Pastor, Bethel A. M. E. Church

Eternal Father in heaven, bless us with eternal salvation. Endow us with the gift of fellowship. Savior of mankind, save our hearts from apathy and moral decay; save our spirits from faithlessness and bring us to a place of constant trust. Make salvation sure and redemption real despite the questionings of a doubting world. And as salvation comes to our lives may we shed its glories abroad. Wherever we come in contact with a seeking soul may the world see Jesus in us. Amen.

Coming Events

Nov. 27—
Pinochle party, sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A., in P. O. S. of A. Hall, Bath street.

Nov. 30—
Card party in Bracken Post home, 619 Radcliffe st., 8.30 p. m., sponsored by 8 'n' 40 Societie.

Dec. 2—
Annual Christmas supper and bazaar sponsored by Bensalem Methodist Sunday School in church social hall; supper 5 to 8 p. m.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.
Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Pfc. Joseph Lippincott, who was stationed in Mississippi, and his wife, are spending 16 days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, Linden street. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luff and son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wegner, Vineland, N. J., were guests at the Lippincott home. Donald remained with his grandparents for a week's visit. Mrs. Francis Lippincott, Philadelphia, spent Sunday and Monday at the Lippincott home.

Earl Carmosino, S. 1/c, who was overseas, is spending 30 days' leave with his mother, Mrs. Rose Carmosino, Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffman and son Robert, Washington, D. C., week-ended with Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, East Circle. Pvt. Thomas Keene and wife, Camp Crowder, Mo., are spending ten days with Mrs. Keene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson. Other guests, Saturday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman, Mayfair; Mr. and Mrs. William Keene, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duckworth, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anen, Edgely.

Mrs. B. Sheldon, East Circle, returned to her home after spending two weeks in New Hartford, N. Y., where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Harold Wells.

Mrs. John Sharp and Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., and son Milton, Harrison street, spent Wednesday in Hulmeville, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mary Lovett, Bath street, was a Wednesday visitor of Mrs. Bertha Stout, Cornwells Heights.

Miss Mart Kempton, Roosevelt street, spent the week-end with Cpl. and Mrs. Howard N. Orth, Fayetteville, N. C.

Mrs. Douglass O. Johnson and son Leo, Garfield street, spent Sunday in Mt. Holly, N. J., visiting Mrs. Hilda Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCue, Otter street, are the parents of a daughter born, November 9th, in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

Pvt. Joseph Ferrara, Texas, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Marie Ferrara, Wood and Washington streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard James and family, Chester, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiRenzo, Penn street.

Clarence McLaughlin, Florence, N. J., spent Tuesday visiting his mother, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Swain street. Mrs. John McLaughlin has been on the sick list for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kline and daughter Delight, Passaic, N. J., were Saturday overnight guests of Mrs. Kline's father, Clyde Light, Roosevelt street. Mr. Light and guests, and Elaine Fenton, Hayes street, spent Sunday in Christiana, visiting relatives.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mignone, Dorrance street, were Mr. and Mrs. John Dalfonso and son John, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Manzo, Germantown.

C. ALBERT GILLIAM
—for—
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
Damp, Thrifty, Dry and Finished Bundles
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JENNIE WIND
POPULAR RADIO STAR
Singing Cowboy Songs and Playing the Guitar
E. H. Brummett, Prop.

BUSY PHONE WIRES

AIR SERVICE COMMAND, England—(INS)—To meet the ever increasing needs of the American Air Forces in Europe and Britain, telephone and teleprinter circuits totalling 84,000 miles of wire are now in use on a 24-hour schedule, it was announced today by Col. George P. Nixon, Communications chief of Air Service Command in Britain.

To buy, to sell, or to exchange—the classified column of the Courier will bring the desired results.

DOES YOUR insurance fit your needs as accurately as your hat fits your head? This is a mighty good time to find out just what "size" insurance you ought to have. May we give you the benefit of our long experience?
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GOOD ACCENT GUARANTEED
Beginners' Classes Now Forming
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Bumstead's Worm Syrup
Developed by a physician to expel large ROUND WORMS (most common worms infesting human intestinal tract). Pleasant and effective treatment for children and adults. Has stood the test over 75 years. Only 50c at druggists or by mail. Caution: Use only as directed.
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Brick Home, New
3 min. walk from R. R. Station
2-story, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, hardwood floors. Immediate possession. F. H. A. financing. Price, $4,575. $200 down payment. Small carrying charge.
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All in Lovely Designs
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On Guaranteed Rollers — In All Colors
TABLE OILCLOTH Just Received in Beautiful Assortment of Colors

Ritz Theatre
CROYDON, PA.
Girls used to wear unmentionables; now they wear hardly anything worth mentioning.
—o—
FINAL SHOWING

A 'MIRACLE' OF LAUGHTER FROM THE MEN WHO MADE 'THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK'!
Paramount's "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"
Starring EDDIE BRACKEN
with ELLA RAINES
and WILLIAM DEMAREST
Written and directed by PRESTON STURGES
SAT.—Mat. and Ev'ng
Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edw. G. Robinson, in
'DOUBLE INDEMNITY'

GRAND FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Matinee Saturday at 2 P. M.

Screen Play by Agnes Christine Johnston and Charles Hoffman
From the Play Produced by Brock Pemberton
"The Sultan's Birthday" "Mexican Majesty"
Movietone News
Sat. Mat. Only: Chapter 5 of "Mystery of River Boat"

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Beauty is only skin deep ... but the plastic surgeon's scalpel may change your fate as well as your face.
A surgeon's scalpel made an alluring woman with a penchant for adventure out of a homely recluse ... transformed a juvenile delinquent of the worst type into a beautiful girl who later became a happy wife and mother. Read these and other amazing tales of magical transformations wrought by surgical skill ... in "Psychology with a Knife" ... a series of intimate, startling disclosures by one of America's foremost plastic surgeons ... in the American Weekly Magazine, with your Sunday Record.

Tapped on the Shoulder by Davey Jones
Don't miss the thrilling picture-story of a Coast Guard tanker caught in hurricane-maddened waters north of Cuba. These "on-the-spot" pictures show gallant Coast Guardsmen struggling for their lives and the safety of their ship against a 90-mile-an-hour gale and skyscraper waves. See these breath-taking action pictures in the fascinating Metropolitan Section of your Sunday Record.

They Couldn't Take It With Them!
Two zany benefactors with a bizarre sense of humor laid the groundwork for a merry, mad, but profitable treasure hunt. They hid their fortunes in ashcans, tea pots, old pants and other odd places ... then left teasing maps and puzzling hints as to where they might be found. Read of the Hobson family's strange game of hide-and-seek ... in the American Weekly Magazine with your Sunday Record.

Philadelphia Sunday Record

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BRAD TAYLOR · RUTH TERRY

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

BRISTOL HIGH TEAM IS IDLE TOMORROW; TO PLAY THURSDAY

Bunnies Will Oppose Morrisville Eleven on Field Here

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Both Teams, Keen Rivals, Will Be Playing For League Honors

Bristol High football team will remain idle tomorrow afternoon. The Bunnies play their next game on Thanksgiving Day morning, meeting Morrisville High for the Lower Bucks County championship on the local field.

The only game in this vicinity will see the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf play Morrisville at Morrisville at two o'clock. Bristol beat P. S. D., 16-0, last Saturday, so fans can compare the Thanksgiving Day opponents.

Bensalem High will travel to George School to meet the team representing that institution. The game will begin at 2.15 o'clock.

High School Students Read Their Essays To Rotarians

Continued From Page One

person having any ability at all.

Third. "Social." I would like to see medical research continue as it has in the past and also during this war. Many new things have been discovered in the medical world in the past years, and I think medicine is still in its infancy. In a recent issue of a magazine I read an article entitled "Banks of Human Spare Parts." In these banks parts of the human body are kept. These include cartilages, parts of the eye, bones of the arms and legs and many other parts. These will be used for people who have been in terrible accidents. These parts are kept preserved for a long period of time. One doctor kept some parts of the body for over a year and were said to be in good condition and still good for use. If these banks are as great as claimed to be, I would very much like to see them used in the post war world for people who are in a critical condition.

Housing in the post war world will be another great development. I read in a recent article that homes will be put up in about twenty minutes. To me this seems rather fast work, but if it can be done I would like to see it. It may be, by the time I get ready to have a home, all I'll have to do is to look in a catalogue, find the serial number of the home I would like to buy, order it, and in a short time a truck will back up to a vacant lot and put up my house.

I would like to see towns have centers for recreation. To have these places of recreation would mean a great deal to the people. Large industries will probably foster a number of these projects. These will be places where the people can go and do what they wish. They may have bowling, pool, basketball, baseball, pingpong, swimming, and many other activities. That is just the trouble with today, people have few places to go. If recreation centers were built it would also stop a lot of juvenile delinquency because these centers will be well supervised.

The second speech, delivered by Jack Stetson, follows:

Mr. President, members of the Rotary Club, and guests. I have put a great deal of time and thought on this topic and the meaning that I took from the title was that I should give my ideas of what I would like to see in the post-war world, not particularly what I think there will be.

Conditions of the postwar world may be divided into three fundamental divisions: Social, Economical, and Philosophical. To go into detail about each of these divisions would take a great deal of time. I will briefly tell my dreams of what I would like to see in a Postwar World.

In the social world, I would like to see great strides in the fields of aviation, education, and home mechanics.

In the air I dream of large and speedy transport that will carry mail, cargo and important people to every spot on this great globe of ours in record-breaking time and I dream of helicopters, or the like to deliver mail, etc., on short hops such as from Bristol to Burlington to save the ever-so-frequent round-about way now used; as in the example it would save the trip from Bristol to Trenton and then down to Burlington. The mail in this case travels a distance of approximately twenty-five miles to get to a goal less than two miles away.

I do not think as some do that there will be helicopters and trim looking planes in place of automobiles, although I do believe there will be more privately owned planes than ever before.

In a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post I read an article about a man that owned his own little plane and in taking a trip from New York to Mississippi, under average weather conditions and the normal amount of red tape, it took longer and was more expensive than either a car or a transport airliner.

I would like to see in the field of education perhaps the greatest change of any. I think there should be larger, more modernistic schools with better athletic fields and gymnasiums so that the boys and girls can develop themselves and become stronger and more healthy people of the future. I believe that there should be heat-regulated or air-cooled class rooms to help keep the pupils as wide awake as possible. I know that when I am in a class where the windows are closed and it gets hot and stuffy I can hardly keep awake and as a result receive no profit from the class.

I would not like to see again, as there was found to be by the draft this time, people that can neither read nor write even their own name.

As part of a boy's training I think a year of either army or navy life would be a good thing. I do not think there should be a minimum age but should take them as they leave school.

Someone would naturally bring forth the argument that after a year in the army if a fellow wanted to go to college he would be older than the rest of his classmates but I do not think they would because everyone would have to spend a year in the service and they would all be nearly the same age. This would actually help them in their college career because they would learn many things of use to them, especially discipline that which so many of us really need.

In the homes I believe and sincerely hope that there will be many changes to make things easier such as automatic shut-offs for radios, ovens, and irons as well as other appliances which are often left on when the family is out.

I am quite sure that there will be television in many homes. Television will have its defects at first or possibly permanent due to the large number of programs which are merely people reading scripts but which give the impression of being acted on a stage.

The economic world is the section to which the greatest amount of thought and consideration should be given. Are there going to be jobs for the ten million service men who will be discharged from the service and also for the youth that is in industry at the present time? On the same point, what will the women of industry do after the war? I think that there will be enough jobs for everyone for a comparatively short while—the period during which people will be buying the things they have been deprived of due to the war. This period may possibly last fifteen years, as personal war bonds will run out in ten and then they will have more money to buy the peaceful things they need. I think that women in industry will gladly sacrifice their present jobs to the returning servicemen so that they can resume where they left off in the home.

Will wages be cut to a minimum when the war is terminated? I believe wages will gradually decrease but I do not think they will reach rock bottom as they were about ten years ago, due to the unions and organizations of that type which have been established for the better relations between labor and management.

Another big problem in the economic reconstruction of the Postwar World is the one concerning the paying for the immense destruction caused by the bombing and fighting. Many people are of the opinion that the aggressor nations should stand the entire expense but I am of a contrary belief. I believe that each nation should stand its own expense. I do think that the starters of the war should pay some indemnities but not to an extent that they will be totally bankrupt since this would give rise to another false leader like Hitler who would make false promises of better things to come and as after the last war the stupified people would naturally follow him thinking that they have nothing, therefore, to lose.

This brings us to the Philosophical angle of the Postwar conditions. Facts prove that Hitler and his storm troopers took over during a period of depression and bankruptcy. If these aggressive nations are forced into bankruptcy it is quite likely that this will be repeated.

In the United States we too have our governmental operations to think about which was brought forth by Dewey and his so-called fight against the rise of communism. Although Roosevelt was elected I do not think and devoutly hope that communism will ever get a permanent foothold in the United States government. If communism gets a grip in America, which I am quite sure it will not, it would mean everyone would work for a common pool and collecting nothing but slight pay and necessities from the government, this would put the lazy men and the ambitious and progressive men on an equal basis and give no opportunities for advancement to the ambitious man.

These are the things I would like to see in a postwar world.

I thank you.

SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

By JOE ELBERSON

If the grouse were, they still are . . . hunted Pike County last Saturday for grouse and came home empty-handed. Either the birds were flushing wild or the howling winds prevented us from hearing them get up. Saw just three birds all day and the closest one was at least 75 yards ahead of us.

We worked the ridges and valleys, the swamps and pines, and the hemlocks and oaks, all without success.

Saw plenty of deer, as usual. Probably, when deer season arrives, the hunters will see plenty of grouse and very few deer.

* * * * *

Coon hunting . . . Joseph McIlvaine, Eddington, while hunting nearby woods took four raccoons in one night recently.

Joe, who has two of the best coonhounds in this section, reports that raccoons are fairly plentiful. The average weight of the four he took the other evening was 13 pounds.

Some of the raccoon hunting fraternity claim, however, that the Game Commission started the season at too early a date. These hunters claim the pelts are not prime and that some of the animals being treed and killed are not even half grown. One Hulmeville hunter told me that on a recent hunting trip his dogs treed three coons, the mother and two that were not even half grown.

* * * * *

The stripers are moving . . . according to J. Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., member of Bucks County's legal fraternity, and an ardent salt water angler, the catches of striped bass along the New Jersey coast have been increasing recently. On a recent trip Mr. Kilcoyne hooked into three nice ones while fishing the surf. He said several nice catches were made while he was fishing.

* * * * *

More on rabbit trapping . . . Last winter the Game Commission, through its field officers and the co-operation of Sportsmen's organizations and Boy Scout Troops, succeeded in live-trapping and removing 33,083 rabbits from areas where no hunting is permitted, such as city lots and parks, Victory garden plots, watersheds, institutional grounds, etc. The animals were released in open hunting territory where they provided the finest possible breeding stock.

Deputy Game Protectors, leaders of Scout groups and other youth groups and sportsmen were appointed as agents of the Game Commission to assist the Commission's depleted field staff with this work. A fine job was done last winter, even though rabbits had been reported scarce in some localities.

The Commission plans to continue its program on a much larger scale this winter, and if members of any organization are willing and able to act as game trapping agents, and if leaders of Boy Scout troops are interested in undertaking a program of this kind in order to build up the troop treasury (the Commission pays so much a head for each rabbit trapped) the county Game Protector will be glad to furnish all details.

You may know of Victory gardeners who experienced rabbit damage, or of parks and other protected areas where trapping should be done. If so, please give this information to your local Protector so that he may plan his campaign now to include every available section. The man to contact is County Game Protector Earl Carpenter, 41 Taylor avenue, Doylestown.

According to latest information the Commission doesn't plan to buy any rabbits for stocking purposes . . . the only rabbits that will be released will be those that are trapped this winter. So here is an opportunity for local sportsmen to help overcome the very spotty hunting that is found in this end of the County.

Perhaps, when the war is won, and the boys come back from the fighting fronts, the Game Commission may see fit to spend some of the almost two million dollars it has to buy more pheasants and rabbits for the men who hunt the woods and fields.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mather and family have moved from Langhorne into their newly-purchased home on McKinley avenue.

On Friday evening Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Sr., was hostess to members of her card club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Gill and daughter Dorothy Jane, of Port Chester, N. Y., spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. Gill's mother, Mrs. Harry Gill, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gill and John Gill, of Bristol, were visitors of Mrs. Gill, Sr., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delia, Otter street, have received word that their son, Pfc. Francis Delia, has arrived in France.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

business with him. Senator Glass, who has not been in his Senate seat for two years, never did personally confirm the statement, and the only source which gave it out was the White House. Many of Mr. Glass' friends deplored this second-hand publicity. Some refused to believe it on the ground that it was totally out of character. Others explained it on the ground that he was a sick man. There still is considerable mystery about the whole incident.

—o—

HOWEVER, there was no mystery about the position of Mr. Glass' colleague, Senator Harry F. Byrd. Here was one anti-New Deal, anti-fourth-term Democrat who neither trimmed, traded nor straddled in this campaign. He is one who came out of the campaign with his self-respect unimpaired. No one knowing the Virginia primary law, knowing Senator Byrd's position as the head of the Democratic organization in Virginia and knowing Senator Byrd personally expected him to come out in favor of the Republican candidate or to cast his vote for him. His situation in Virginia as the party leader, the party regulations and his party responsibility all precluded that. On the contrary, it was equally unthinkable that Senator Byrd, whose personal and political opinion of Mr. Roosevelt's policies, promises, philosophy, performances and friends has never been disguised, should stultify himself by even the appearance of a fourth-term indorsement.

UNDER heavy fire from the New Dealish Richmond Times-Dispatch with editorials headed "Is Senator Byrd a Democrat?" Senator Byrd never yielded an inch. Bombarded with trick invitations from fourth-term organizations to address them on the issues of the campaign, violently denounced by Mr. Hillman's PAC and the radical Roosevelt press in New York, Senator Byrd firmly declined. From start to finish he refused to make any statement favoring Mr. Roosevelt or to give even qualified indorsement to his fourth-term effort or to say to anyone how he intended to vote. This was equivalent to saying that he would not vote at all—because the Democratic leader in Virginia cannot vote the Republican ticket and this Democratic leader would not vote the Democratic ticket.

—o—

CONCERNING the attacks upon Senator Byrd, the Northern Virginia Daily declared the real purpose was to split the Democratic party in Virginia by uniting and organizing disgruntled factions within the party with others which have recently acquired party affiliation in the hope of seizing control of the organization, "just as the national Democratic party has been captured by the New Deal National Socialists." And the Charlotte Observer, speaking of the example of Senator Byrd in declining to be bullied, or cajoled into a hypocritical and insincere position, said: "He shines out like a bright star set in the heavens of a black night when silhouetted against the officeholders and officeseekers in other States, who loudly proclaim their faith in an Administration whose policies they are unable to hold on their political stomachs." It is fine to find a man in public life who cares more for his self-respect than for his political future. That is what stands Senator Byrd out in Virginia—and that is what stands him out in the Senate and the country.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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Friday and Saturday Nites at the

BRISTOL HOF BRAU

Bristol Pike below Mill Street

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We celebrate Christmas AT HOME. We want our children to remember Christmas in connection with their home. Home gifts are, therefore, the most appropriate for those we love.

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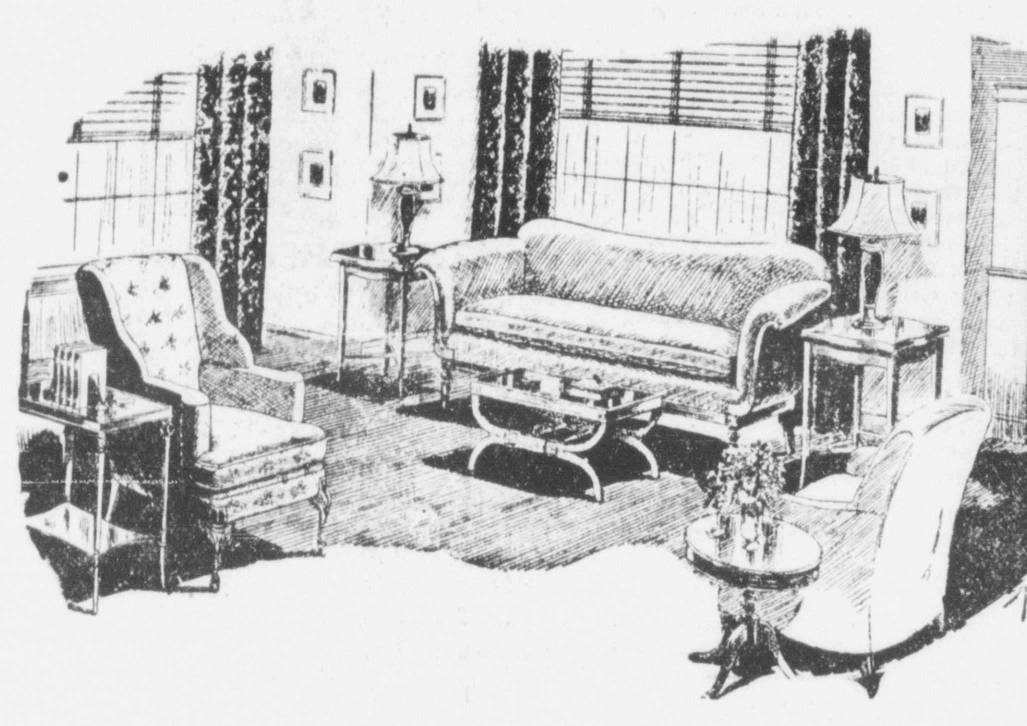

Pre-war Full Spring Construction, covered in fine Damask, Tapestries and Brocades. Hurry because it is impossible to duplicate these fine coverings. The 3 pieces as illustrated will make a handsome Gift that will last for years.

We are reducing the price, of this suite from $450.00 to $375.00

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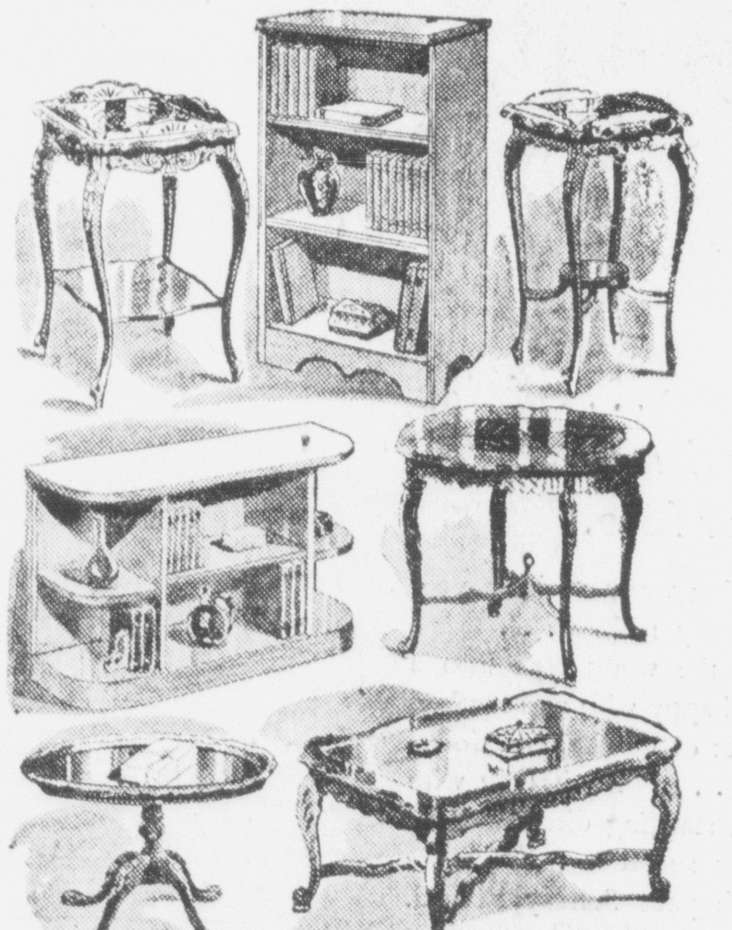

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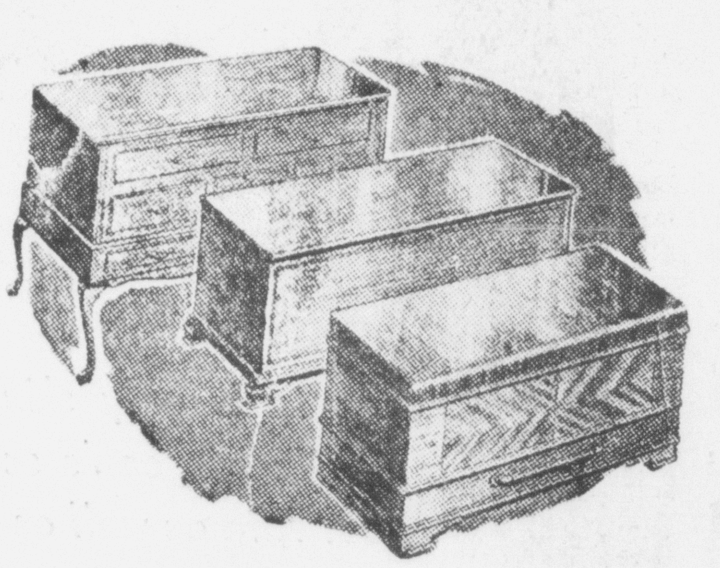
Carved lamp tables, with magazine shelf	14.75
Bookcases, 3 shelves, walnut finish	12.50
End tables, walnut finish	10.75
Large living room tables, carved	16.75
Carved Pedestal cocktail tables	16.50



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We have a cedar chest to harmonize with any furnishing plan. They are all well made and absolutely moth-proof. Lined with genuine Tennessee red cedar. All are reasonably priced.

Modern Cedar Chest, with walnut exterior, with tray $45.00

Walnut Finished Cedar Chest, with automatic rising tray and drawer in bottom $55.00

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Coat style, two-tone combination. Herringbone weave cloth front with knit back. Regular $4 value. $2.95

OTHER SWEATERS, $3.45 and $3.95

Also a Nice Selection of Crew-Neck and V-Neck Styles

CHILDREN'S TOYS CAN BE MADE AT HOME

Play Is Child's Work and His Toys Are His Tools

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

Children's Toys From the Home Work Shop

Play is really a child's work and his toys are his tools. This "work" and these "tools" are just as important and valuable to the child as are father's or mother's to them.

A child learns through his play. A baby tries to touch and taste and move everything in his sight. Later the child learns the difference in sizes, in textures, in weights and in sounds. He learns to use his muscles through various activities such as walking, crawling, pulling, pushing and climbing. When the child reaches the age of 3 or 4 he needs toys which will help him imitate the activities of grown-ups, such as keeping house, farming, building and other occupations.

Standards for Children's Toys

All play equipment must be durable and sturdy to stand the wear and tear as a child or group of children play with it. Durable toys which will stand repairs and a new coat of paint can be used over long periods of time.

Toys and play equipment should be washable or cleanable.

Always consider safety. Avoid sharp corners and edges, rough surfaces, fragile materials and poor paint.

Types of Play Materials

Many times children receive much more pleasure from crude toys than they do from more expensive ones. Toys which can be put to many uses are valuable for children as they help to develop the child's creative abilities.

Children need various types of play materials. They need toys to promote vigorous activity, other or less vigorous activity and such quiet play materials as can be manipulated to create ideas according to their own individual desires.

Directions for Making Toys For Building

Box Blocks

Wooden cigar boxes, cheese boxes, chalk boxes, dried fruit boxes or similar boxes that are not too large may be made into excellent building blocks. Fasten the covers firmly either with small brads or with plastic wood. Give the boxes a good coat of enamel in bright colors. These will be easy to clean. Twenty to thirty blocks are usually adequate for one child.

Nested Cans

Nested cans provide cylinders for building. Use 4 or 5 cans of nearly the same height but of different diameters. Open cans with an opener which leaves smooth edges turned down. Wash them thoroughly, removing labels. Paint different bright colors as red, green, blue and yellow. If desired, paste simple pictures out from magazines on the cans and shellac over these with a clear shellac.

For Imitative Play—

Doll Cradle

A grape basket may be made into a cradle by screwing on rockers or a basinette may be made if small wheels on wooden axle are available. Remove the handle from the basket. Wooden coat hangers may be used for rockers, if a cradle is desired. Take the coat hanger and remove the metal hook. Cut the hanger the desired size in relation to the size of the basket. Fasten the rockers to the basket with screws clinching them so there are no sharp edges protruding. Paint the basket with a light colored enamel or cover with a dainty print with a flounce of the same on elastic. If a canopy is desired, this may be made of heavy cardboard, wire or bamboo splints. It can be covered with the same covering as used on the cradle.

Doll Carriage

Use the jumbo size grape basket. Mount it on wooden axles to which wooden wheels have been attached. Make the hood in the same manner as described in the cradle. The handle may be made from thin pieces of wood such as yardsticks or window shade sticks and the handle rest may be made from a rounded piece of wood. Make holes about 1 inch from the top end of the handle to fit the rounded piece and insert. It should fit snugly. Paint the carriage and make a pad for the inside of it from a dainty chintz or similar material. Attach handles with screws near the front wheels of the carriage.

Wagon

Use a wooden box such as dried fruit is packed in. If a lathe is available, have wheels which are about 4 inches in diameter, turned. Mount on an axle about 10 inches in length, depending upon the width of the wagon. Use a metal shield, such as is used in plastering, in the center of the wheel where the screw passes through the wheel to the axle. Use a piece of wood ¾ x ¾ x 20 inches long for the handle. Taper the end which the child grasps to ½ inch on a side. Bore a small hole 2¼ inches from the end of the handle and insert a small rounded 3-inch peg. Attach handle to wagon with a small hinge, tapering the end so that it will fit flat to the end of the wagon.

Trains

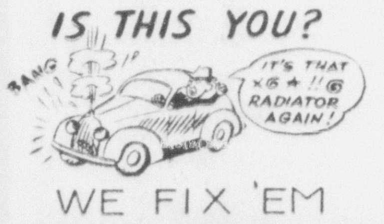
Very satisfactory trains of cars may be made by mounting cheese boxes (5 lb. size), on wheels and axles. Wheels may be made of wooden button molds or 2-inch wheels may be cut from 3-ply wood. These are screwed to wooden axles ¾" x ¾" x 3⅞" in size. Doors may be cut in the sides of some boxes and the top nailed on the box for a box car. Other boxes may have the tops left off forming open cars. Flat cars may be made by mounting a board on axles and wheels. The axles for the cars are placed about 2 inches from the ends of the cars. Screw hooks and screw eyes are attached in opposite ends, so that a number of cars may be fastened together.

For the engine, use a cheese box, and cut off one-third of its height from the four sides. Remove one end of the box and make a diagonal cut about 3 inches in length. When the end is nailed in place this will form the cow catcher of the engine. A long round tin can such as a baking powder can will form the boiler of the engine. Spools of different shapes and sizes represent the smokestack, bell etc., of the engine. Screw the spools in place on the side of the can, using small wooden blocks on the inside of the can to make the screws secure. Use a screw which will be long enough to go through the spool and fasten to the block inside. Fasten the can to the top of the cheese box, using blocks of wood inside the can to hold it secure. Nail this in place on the foundation. Fasten a small spool to the cover of the can to represent headlight in the same manner as already mentioned and place on can.

For the cab on the engine use an end portion of a cheese box about 2½ inches in length. The top of the cab should extend out beyond the body so may be cut about 2 inches in length. Fasten cab to foundation. Nail wheels and axles into place. One set of wheels should be placed ⅝ inches from the cab end of the engine, the second set 1½ inches from the first and the third set 2½ inches from the front of the engine. Place

Continued On Page Six

IS THIS YOU?



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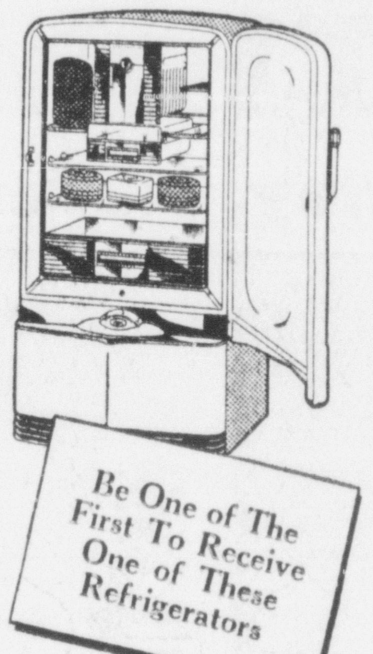

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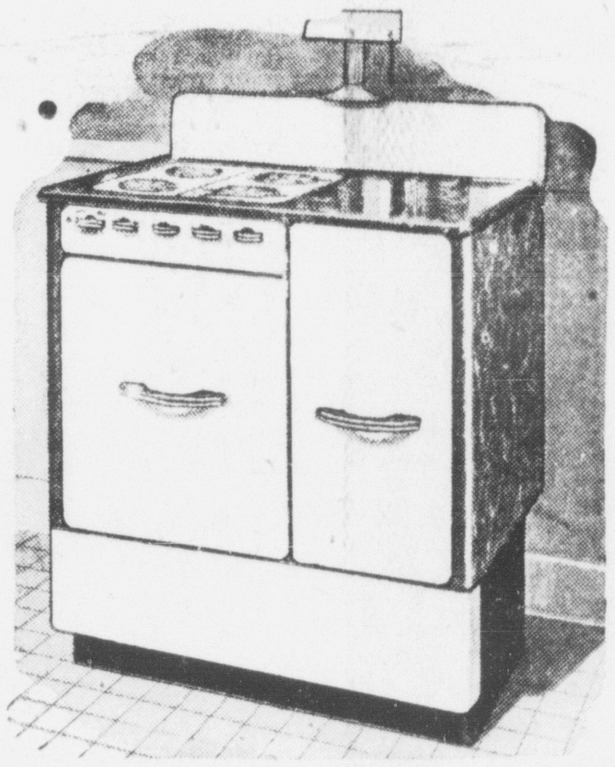

Pay No Money Now . . . No Obligation!

You pay absolutely no money when you register in this club . . . no dues or initiation fees! You are under no obligation to buy the items for which you register if you do not wish to do so when they are available. This is merely a club formed to help you! We know and you know that for many months, maybe years after the war, products such as these are going to be available for home use in small allotments. This club will assure its members (our good customers) that they will be among the first to obtain the wanted items as soon as they are available! By joining this club you are reserving the article you want, and it will be kept for you for a reasonable length of time after you have been notified that it has come in!

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Priority Club

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Address ....

Town.. State..................

Date..................

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When they are available, I plan to purchase the items checked below. Please make me a member of your Priority Purchase Club and reserve them for me. It is my understanding that you will notify me when they come into your store - - - and that this does not obligate me to buy. My reservation will be forfeited if not responded to after a reasonable length of time from notification.

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☐ Electric Range	☐ Electric Refrigerator
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☐ Oil Circulator	☐ Electric Ironer
☐ Console Radio	☐ Electric Vacuum Cleaner
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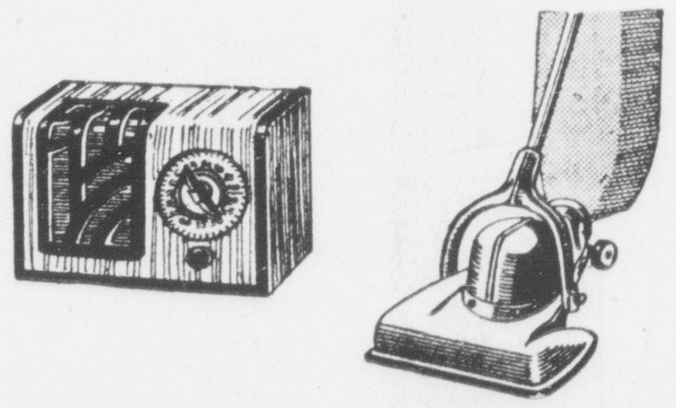

Just Mail the Application . . .

Above, right, we have designed a Spencers **Priority Club Application** which you can fill out and mail to save gas and time. Simple as ABC's tell us what you want to buy and you are a member of this **Convenient Spencers Service Club**, which means that you are sure to be one of the first **Spencer** customers to get these wanted appliances.

You Don't Buy Until You See The Merchandise!

This does not mean buying anything sight unseen. When the merchandise arrives we will notify you and you will come in and see the actual appliances and make your selection from actual stock, with every right of refusal if you are not satisfied, without having paid one cent. If you care to specify further as to size or type of item you wish to reserve, we will be glad for you to come into our store and discuss the matter more thoroughly.

Registrations will be entered according to the order in which they are received, and filled accordingly when merchandise arrives. Better Register now!

SPENCERS Furniture Store

Mill and Radcliffe Sts. **Phone: Bristol 2516**

Children's Toys Can Be Made At Home

Continued from Page Five

screw eye in the middle of cow catcher through which a cord can be attached so that the engine may be drawn. Place a screw hook in the middle of the opposite end to attach to the coal car.

To make the coal car, cut a cheese box in half crosswise. Fit a piece of wood 2 inches high into the open end and nail in place. Round off edges above this piece and mount on axles placing axles ⅝ inch from ends. Place screw hook and screw eye in the coal car to attach it to the engine and cars.

Paint the engine and coal car black. The other cars may be painted in different colors.

Stick Horse

For the stick horse, cut a broomstick about 32 inches long. Paint it a yellow or rich brown color. Other colors may be used. For the head use a man's sock. Color or the fact that it is darned makes little difference. Stuff as full as possible with excelsior, cotton, corn husks or other material. The broomstick must be pushed well up through the excelsior and the sock opening tacked to it. If thumbs or fingers of wornout gloves are available they may be stuffed and sewed in place for ears. Sew buttons on for eyes, use strips of leather or shoe strings for bridle and lines. Outline nostrils and teeth using white or black darning or embroidery floss.

Tug Boat

1 piece of wood ¾" x 6¼" x 11¼" (base)
1 piece of wood ¾" x 3½" x 7¾" (cabin)
1 piece of wood 1⅝" x 3½" x 7¾" (cabin)
(Use wood having lightest possible weight)
3 empty spools.

Saw ends of base and cabin to shape and nail the cabin to the base. Trim one end from the spools and screw them to the top of the cabin to represent smoke stacks. Insert a screw eye in end of base. Sandpaper all edges so they will be very smooth. Apply two coats of enamel, allowing the first coat to dry thoroughly, before the second is applied. Trim base and smoke stacks with a contrasting color.

Drum

Coffee or cracker can
Adhesive tape
String
2 Clothes pins

Punch a hole in the middle of the lid and one in the bottom of the can and hammer down the rough edges inside. Thread a strong string through the holes and tie with a strong knot. Fasten the lid on with adhesive tape. The can may be given a coat of bright colored enamel. Two clothes pins will serve as drum sticks.

This drum will also make an excellent pull toy for the 1-2 year old child. Place a few pebbles in the can before fastening the lid with the tape. Place a spool in the middle of the string for a good hand hold.

For Quiet Play—

Homemade Clay

Mix 1 cup flour, ½ cup salt and 1 tablespoon powdered alum, with enough water to hold it together (about 1/3 cup). Color with vegetable dye, mercurochrome or bluing. Children enjoy rolling this material and modeling it into original forms. When not in use, keep in a covered container. As children play with the clay, the surface dries from exposure to air. A little additional water kneaded into the clay will keep it in good condition.

Colored Beads

Mix 7 cup flour and ½ cup salt water with enough water to make a thick dough. Color with vegetable dyes, mercurochrome or bluing. Divide into small pieces, roll into beads and make a hole in the center of each with a nail. Let dry and string on tape or string.

For the Infant—

The Spool Doll

Use spools of different sizes and a discarded silk stocking. For the body of the doll use a large spool such as a ribbon, tape or carpet thread spool. Use 3 medium sized and 2 spools such as No. 70 for the spools, as No. 40 or 50 for the legs arms. Small darning cotton spools

— MORE —

form the hands and feet. Use a large spool for the head. Enamel the spools in different colors being sure to use an enamel which will not come off or fade should the toy be put in the mouth.

Cut the foot from an old silk stocking. Silk stockings are better than cotton as they are elastic enough to make a doll which is loose-jointed and the child can shake. Pull the leg of the stocking through the large spool leaving an equal amount above and below. Cut the lower part of the stocking in two and tie a knot in each part next to the spool. Thread 3 medium sized spools and a small darning cotton spool on each. Tie knots in the end of each piece of stocking and make secure with two or three stitches. Divide the upper part of the stocking into three parts and tie a knot in each part next to the body. Place 2 spools for the arm and a small darning cotton spool for the hand on two pieces, tie a knot at the end and sew with 2 or 3 stitches. Place a larger spool on the third strip to represent the head. A face may be drawn on one or both sides of the head. A small darning cotton spool may represent a hat. Tie a knot and stitch securely. The top of the stocking will form the top of the toy.

Unpainted spools may be strung on white cotton tape in the same way as on the stocking. This will enable them to be boiled and cleaned easily.

MAKE MOST OF THE WILD GAME WHILE IT IS AVAILABLE

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham
(Home Economics Representative)

Don't waste a bit of game brought home this fall in Bucks County. Among the reasons for this appeal are the hunter wants all of the game used, you as a homemaker dislike wasting food, and game is a saving in cost and red points.

It is advisable to use or sharp-freeze most of the game as soon as possible. Last year a large amount of deer meat spoiled. Some families had left it in an outside shed where it remained frozen, then there were three days of unusually warm weather and the venison spoiled.

It is up to the homemaker to make wild game a treat for the entire family, and that means special attention to cooking. Very often game needs longer cooking than other kinds of meat. Cooking in a covered pan usually is best for game, and because most game meat is very lean, fat should be added. Otherwise most of the rules for cooking poultry and meat hold for game.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission rules that all small game must be disposed of within 30 days and all big game within 60 days after close of season. Thus it is against the law to can any game. It is permissible to freeze it, but it must be used within the 60-day limit.

USE NAZI VEHICLES

AIR SERVICE COMMAND, England — (INS) — Air Service Command mechanics, working on landing strips behind the lines in France, are using German vehicles to fill their transportation needs, it was announced today. Captured vehicles are collected in a "pool," then issued with U. S. Army serial numbers to various units behind the lines, thereby releasing standard American trucks for duty in the front line sectors.

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SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

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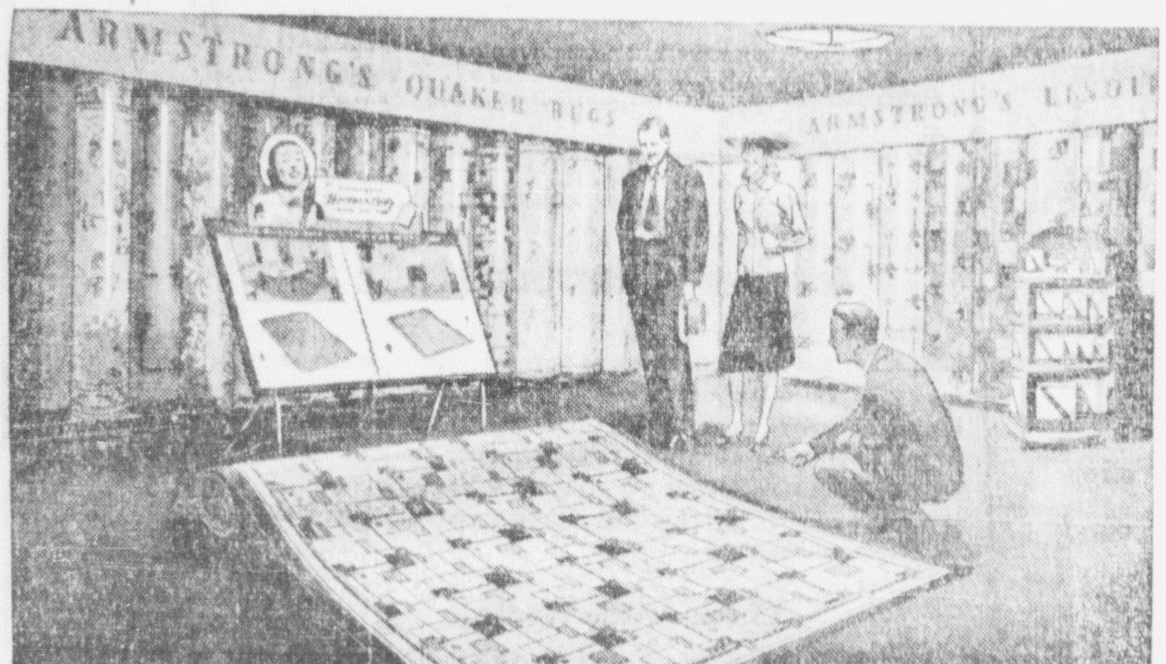

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BRITAIN GETS READY FOR RECONVERSION

1,000 State-Built Factories To Be Turned Over To Private Industry

ON LONG-LEASE BASIS

By Howard Berry
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Nov. 17 — Britain is gearing itself to revert to post-war industrial production on a large scale.

The first step has been taken by the government, which has decided that more than 1,000 surplus state-built and owned factories, are to be turned over to British manufacturers for peace-time industrial purposes.

Each of the factories has 10,000 square feet of floor space or more, and are valued at many millions of dollars.

They will be let to selected contractors for a period of 10 years, with an option to the tenants at the end of that period for further long-term leases.

The initial rent under the 10-year lease will be based on the rental value in the open market on the 1939 value.

To prevent a repetition of the chaos which followed the disposal of government-built factories after World War I., the government has decided that the factories will be leased only to applicants in accordance with the national interest.

Leasing of the factories will be made on the following considerations:

1. The establishment of a balanced distribution of industry to maintain employment in the old "depressed" areas like South Wales and Durham.
2. Re-establishment and expansion of export trade.
3. Maintenance of war potential.
4. Requirements of town and country planning.
5. Ability of applicants to make efficient use of the factories with the minimum of reconstruction.

Firms that have been blitzed or requisitioned will have special consideration on grounds of equity.

After the last war governmental factories were sold by competitive tender which led to grave abuses and maldistribution of industry.

It is hoped by the new method of allocating space in advance to avoid the old errors and to ensure as far as possible that industries such as electrical goods; radio equipment, plastics, domestic appliances and clocks and watches will be established and maintained in places like Merthyr, Wales, where there was 86 per cent unemployment at the height of the depression.

Sir Philip Warter, British Controller-General of Factories and Storage Space, who has charge of the scheme, is of the opinion that there will be many more applicants than factories.

"Many hundreds of modern production plants have been built," said Sir Philip. "Some are specialized, but the majority can readily be turned over to peace-time requirements."

Much of the factory space will be allocated before the war in Europe is over, but it is not expected that they will be taken over until hostilities have ended. By allocating the factories now, however, British business men will be able to plan ahead for the switch over to peace-time production.

ROSEMONT — (INS) — Among other things, the Japs lost a $5000 bequest by warring against the United States. Mrs. Leah G. Johnson willed the money to Tsuda College in Tokyo but revoked it following the attack on Pearl Harbor.

EAST NORRITON TOWNSHIP—(INS)—Harry Knoeller suspected foul play in the mysterious comings and goings of his 50 young chickens, but he couldn't put his finger on it. They disappeared October 28 for five days then reappeared suddenly on their old roosts.

McKEESPORT — (INS) — Pvt. James Clark, 14, was bitter about having to readjust himself to civilian life after nearly a year's service in the paratroops. "It all had to happen just as I was about to go overseas," protested the youth, who was discharged following a letter from his grandmother.

JOHNSTOWN — (INS) — Police court fines were on the upward trend in Johnstown. Collections for the first nine months of 1944 totaled $17,630 compared with $11,309 for the same period last year.

HARRISBURG—(INS)—Cuts and bruises were the only injuries suffered by Darrah Oves, city road roller operator, when the brakes on his 10-ton machine failed to hold while traveling down a steep hill and the vehicle sped through a busy intersection and overturned.

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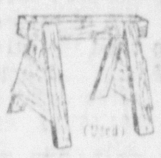
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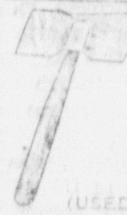
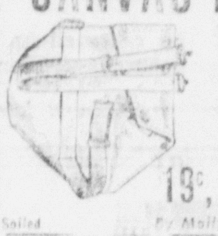
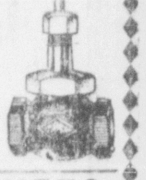
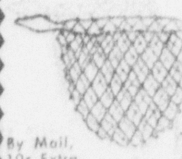
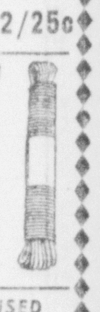
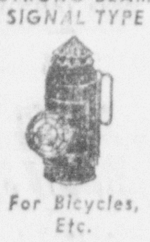
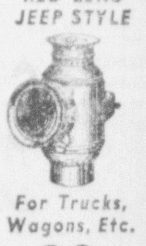

Double-Faced **HATCHETS** 2 Edges Instead of 1. For Farm, Shop, Home! **29c** (USED) By Mail, 25c Extra

WATERPROOF **CANVAS BAGS**

With Adjustable 2" Shoulder Strap. Ideal for School Books, Tools, Campers, Gunners, etc. **19c, or 2 for 30c** Soiled. By Mail, 10c Extra Each

JENKINS **BRONZE VALVES** Globe, Angle-Check, etc. All Wanted Sizes From **89c** up. No Mail Orders


LAUNDRY NETS Holds Soiled SHIRTS SHEETS TOWELS APRONS DRESSES

By Mail, 10c Extra **15c ea. 2/25c**

7/16" All-White, Braided **COTTON ROPE** 40-FT. HANK **$1.00** By Mail, 15c Extra. 1000 Uses for Farms, Homes, Industrial Plants, Boats, Contractors, Painters, Trucks, etc.


BRAND NEW—NEVER USED **OIL LAMPS**
STRONG BEAM SIGNAL TYPE

For Bicycles, Etc. **$1.39**
RED LENS JEEP STYLE

For Trucks, Wagons, Etc. **90c**
By Mail, Each 25c Extra

Slightly Imperfect.
BLACK ENAMEL **CANTEEN** U. S. Army type. Perfect for Boy Scouts, hikes, campers, motorists, etc. By Mail, 15c Extra **39c**

Open Daily from 9 to 5:30 P. M.
MONDAY EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.
No. C. O. D.'s, Mail Orders Only as Shown!
JOHNSON'S HARDWARE FAIR 7 & GLENWOOD AVE.
(Block East of 8th & Allegheny Ave.)

EXCISE TAX AIDS MANAGEMENT OF WILDLIFE MEANS

First Appropriation Became Effective on July 1st, 1938

$10,900,000 AVAILABLE

Pennsylvania's Apportionment During Seven Years Totalled $507,163.92

HARRISBURG, Nov. 16 — The Federal Government's excise tax on sporting firearms and ammunition imposed at 10% in 1932 and increased to 11% in 1940, revenues from which normally amount to about three million dollars a year, is providing material aid in the management of Pennsylvania's wildlife resources, according to W. Gard Conklin, Chief of the Division of Lands of the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Sportsmen of the United States, believing these revenues should be used for their benefit, finally persuaded Congress in 1937 to earmark the income for wildlife restoration purposes in all the States adopting enabling Legislation, subject to annual appropriations by Congress.

The first appropriation became effective July 1, 1938. During the seven year period to date, a total of $10,900,000 has been made available to the Fish and Wildlife Service of the United States Department of the Interior for apportionment to State game departments. That Service, however, is permitted to retain not to exceed 10% for management of the program. In other words, about 90% of the $10,900,000 was made available to the respective States for game restoration purposes approved by the Fish and Wildlife Service. For approved projects, the Federal Government pays 75% of the costs and the State concerned the other 25%.

Pennsylvania's apportionment during the seven-year period amounted to $507,163.92, of which approximately 80% was allocated for land acquisition projects, and the most of the remainder for research studies and land management projects.

Game research projects were designed to obtain scientific data to assist in managing intelligently the Commonwealth's wildlife for recreational purposes. Seven such projects were approved, mainly for field studies of our native wildlife problems, and have already made available much information of definite value to sportsmen and the Game Commission.

Land Management projects provided for studies of forest wildlife problems including forest growth cutting operations, forest fires and controlled burnings to determine the ultimate effect on game food and cover.

None of the research and management projects have been completed because the experts who were making the studies are now serving in the armed forces. It is expected, however, that the various projects will be revived after the war and pursued to completion.

Land acquisition projects provided for the purchase of 169 tracts of land totalling 123,669 acres distributed throughout the State. Many of the tracts were small additions to State Game Lands previously acquired for the Commission, although a few included several thousand acres to form the nucleus of new unit blocks of State Game Lands. Title is now vested in the Commonwealth for use of the Game Commission for about 85% of the acreage included in approved projects.

The Commission's land purchase program is continuing, although on a greatly reduced scale during the war. Funds are available for making additional purchases, but no special efforts are being exerted to secure options from land owners due to a lack of manpower. Owners desiring to offer their lands should contact local game protectors or the Division of Lands of the Game Commission at Harrisburg.

BOWLING

ROHM & HAAS BOWLING LEAGUE

Power House				
Beck	163	178	....	—341
Dean	....	135	112	—247
Benson	122	....	153	—275
Court	153	134	....	—287
Sparky	....	139	119	—258
Yorty	130	....	128	—258
Bell	207	162	....	—369
Doughty	....	152	174	—326
Leedom	144	....	134	—276
Handicap			10	— 10
	797	766	718	2281
Lethane				
Wright	119	152	167	—438
Gillies	127	157	169	—453
Bossier	93	111	124	—328
Harvey	120	119	125	—364
Girard	144	123	128	—395
Pallis	165	202	155	—522
Handicap	10	4	....	— 14
	685	757	744	2186
Plexiglas Reds				
Keers	152	133	168	—453
Smith	154	119	117	—390
Moss	166	124	148	—438
Milnor	185	203	216	—604
Bacino	153	201	172	—526
Fahringer	159	191	170	—520
Handicap	15	7	1	— 23
	832	859	875	2566
Plexigum				
Norton	198	178	198	—574
Morris	193	148	....	—341
Roth	....	150	152	—302
Gerome	152	209	151	—512
Armstrong	152	....	177	—329
Moffett	155	154	164	—473
Coleman	163	155	140	—458
	861	846	842	2549
Plexiglas Blues				
Kirk	145	217	138	—500
Michaud	164	175	125	—464
Jones	171	191	151	—513
Davis	144	165	158	—467
Camac	118	126	169	—413
Walsh	148	164	150	—462
Handicap	12	1	7	— 20
	784	913	773	2470
Crystallite				
Lambe	167	193	130	—490
Dougherty	160	125	146	—431
Johnson	168	155	123	—446
Razler	135	136	130	—401
Tither	140	161	138	—439
Antonelli	201	189	201	—591
	836	834	745	2415
Plexiglas Turrets				
Prescott	185	131	139	—455
Colville	118	129	....	—247
Mulligan	....	165	130	—295
Tranter	112	....	151	—263
Errickson	161	165	112	—438
Bond	145	143	159	—447
Speck	201	175	167	—543
Handicap	30	38	58	—126
	840	817	804	2461
Main Office				
Kilian	182	165	191	—538
Hurrie	155	162	168	—485
Schneider	115	170	148	—433
Monahan	133	132	119	—384
Yates	189	148	162	—491
Schreiber	145	157	137	—439
	795	803	806	2404
Stores				
Hirsch	215	210	191	—616
Beynon	155	161	137	—453
Angus	175	135	121	—431
Hems	170	179	157	—506
Younglove	154	164	163	—481
Stewart	178	148	172	—498
Handicap	6	13	3	— 22
	899	875	823	2597
Plexiglas Office				
Fegley	139	192	234	—565
Eagan	159	162	173	—494
Smover	189	176	184	—549
DeWitt	158	150	153	—461
Garr	128	139	158	—425
Beckworth	106	180	124	—410
	773	860	902	2535

SUPER WARM JACKETS

AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS JACKET

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

WINDBREAKER

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. JOHN RISSMAN & SON

You've seen it featured in LIFE and the POST. Its very name tells you the story. It's the ideal, all-purpose Windbreaker that turns back wind and weather. A handsome looker — tailored of wind-proof, shower-resistant fine gabardine. Gives you a world of comfort and long, dependable service.

Wool fleece lined, smartly trimmed with quilted rayon. $13.95

SINGER BROS.

Men's and Boys' Head-to-Foot Outfitters

54 Years of Square Dealings

317 MILL ST. BRISTOL

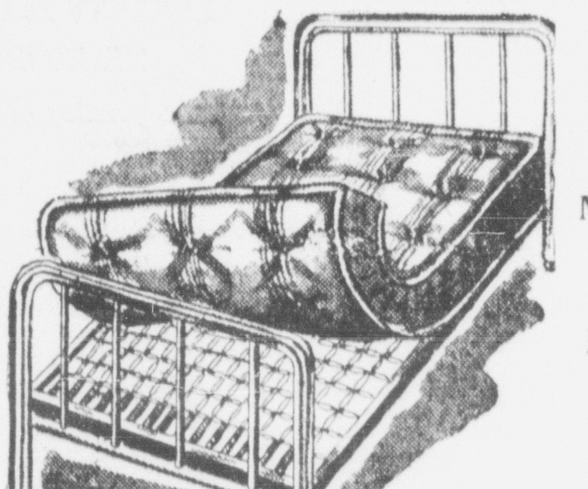
Shop and Save AT Dries' Furniture Store

MATTRESS SPECIAL

35-lb Kapok and 65-lb Platter Felt

Built for Real Sleeping Comfort $19.95

LARGE SIZE BATH HAMPERS $6.98



METAL BED, SPRING AND MATTRESS

METAL BED AND SPRING ONLY— $13.95

ROLL-AWAY Blanket Closets $1.89

That Fit Under Your Bed

SMART CRETONNE SLIP COVERS BY Sure-Fit

2 STYLES OF CRETONNE

DAVENPORTS $9.95 up

CHAIRS $5.95 up

Dries' Furniture Store

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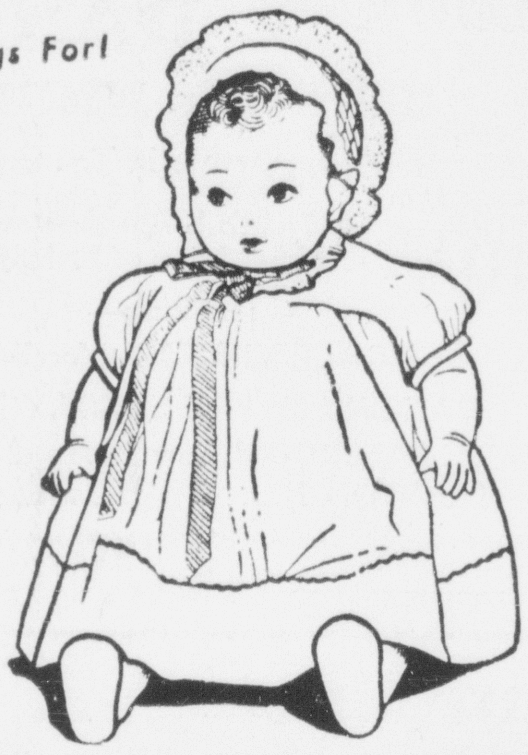
Firestone TOYLAND NOW OPEN!

BUY NOW WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE

What Every Little Girl Longs For!

BABY DOLL $4.98 up

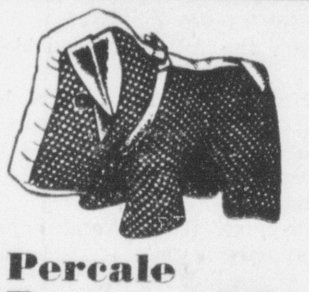


She's sixteen inches tall and has eyes that move. Her head, arms and legs are composition. She's beautifully dressed in sheer organdie with a big ribbon bow. Her bonnet, panties, socks and bootees are as cute as she is!

For Ages Up to Three

Hobby Horse 3.98

He's upholstered with a broad, comfortable back. Made of simulated leather.



Percale Puppy ... 98c

Soft, lovable little dog with simulated leather ears and tail. His own collar, too.

Such Fun to Make!

BASKET MAKING SET 1.98

Has complete, easy-to-follow instructions. Any little girl would love it!

Sixteen Inches Long

Tow Truck 3.98

A beautiful model with easy rolling wheels. Strong and well made.

For Little Cooks

1.19 PASTRY SET

Has fourteen pieces ... everything a little girl needs to make pretend-like pastry.

Spells! Solves Problems!

Spell-It Board 1.49

Spells 81 words, solves 26 problems. Instructive, and plenty of fun, too.

TICK-TOCK PULL TOYS

DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY FOR FIRESTONE

1.29 Each

JUMBO the ELEPHANT

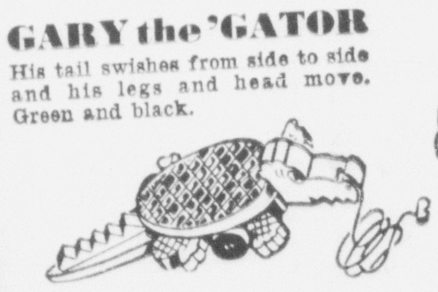
His head bobs and his ears flop as he's pulled along. Beautifully colored.

GERRY the GIRAFFE

That long, long neck goes back and forth as he moves. Brightly painted.

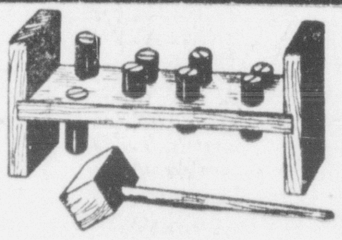
GARY the 'GATOR

His tail swishes from side to side and his legs and head move. Green and black.



WIGGLY CATERPILLAR

This one wiggles all over! Wait till you see his flippers in action! Green with bright trim.



Pounding Set 1.19

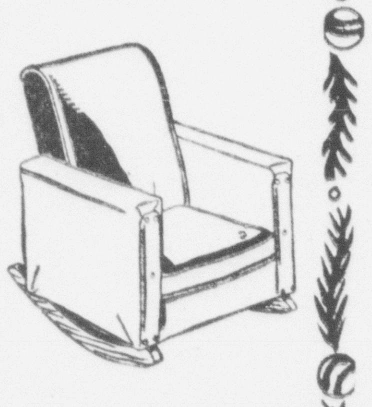
Let 'em pound away! This set is strong and can take a lot of trouble!

Actually Works!

Steam Shovel 3.95

Here's a beauty! Well made with metal scoop. A crank controls the shovel.

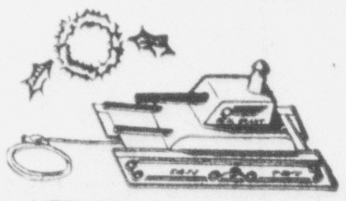
For Their Very Own!



Red Rockin' Chair 8.95

Made of red simulated leather, sturdily built to take hard use. It's twenty inches high. For little folks two to eight years.

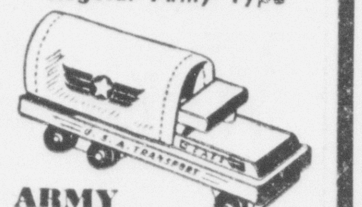
Looks Like the Real Ones!



GENERAL GRANT TANK 1.19

Has three guns and a gunner. Four concealed wheels. Ten-inch length.

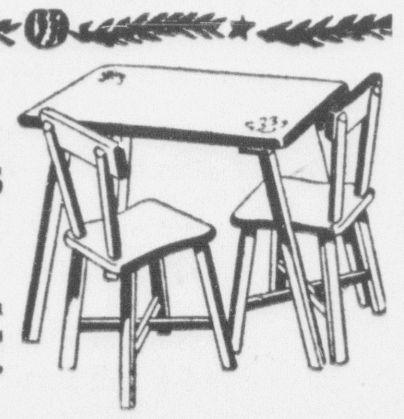
Regular Army Type



ARMY TRANSPORT TRUCK 98c

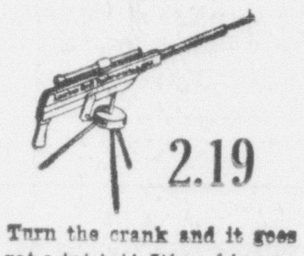
Size 11x5-inches. Beautiful natural finish. Canopy top. Grand toy for a boy!

Maple-Finish TABLE and CHAIRS 9.95 - 12.95



Made of hardwood with solid construction. Table is twenty inches high; chairs, twenty-one.

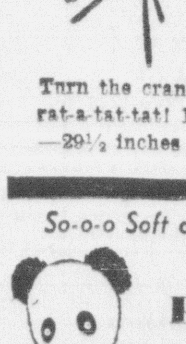
50-Caliber Raider Machine Gun



2.19

Turn the crank and it goes rat-a-tat-tat! It's a big one —29½ inches long.

So-o-o Soft and Cuddly!



PLUSH PANDA 1.98

This big fellow is made of rich, silky plush and has a big, shiny ribbon bow tied under his chin!

AUTO BOYS

408-410 MILL ST. PHONE BRISTOL 2816